

# THE LINCOLN STAR

73RD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

MONDAY MORNING

FEBRUARY 10, 1975

20 Pages

15 CENTS

## Column A

### Many Prefer Adaptation For Federal Building

By BOB GUNTHER and LINDA OLIG  
Star Staff Writers

The fate of 69-year-old Federal Building at 10th and P today hangs in an uneasy limbo.

Once the federal offices move this summer to new quarters at 15th and O, will the wrecking ball clear the way for a new hotel complex? Or, will the Bedford limestone structure be converted imaginatively into a performing arts center, a child-oriented complex of shops and museums or an office building?

All of these uses have been seriously suggested. Some who question the beauty of the building's Classical Revival architecture (they call it "Greek outhouse" or "early WPA" style) are rooting for the wrecking ball. A park is needed, they say.

#### Many Prefer Adaptation

Many prefer adapting the present structure to a new use, and suggest the eventual use of the block is critical to renaissance of downtown Lincoln.

In the same block as the old Federal Building is the Old City Hall; together they occupy one of the more valuable parcels of downtown real estate. The Federal Building alone is worth \$456,000. The block is readily accessible from Interstate 80 and U.S. 77 and is across the street from the new Lincoln Hilton Hotel.

The 90,000 square feet of space in the heart of downtown is a developer's dream.

Lack of a full block in the downtown area was a reason that Bankers Life Nebraska moved from downtown in the late '50s to Cotner and O.

#### 1906 Agreement Has Role

A stumbling block to complete redevelopment is a 1906 agreement providing that if Old City Hall ceases to be used for municipal purposes, title to the block reverts to the federal government.

However, title to the old Federal Building will be handed over to Mutual Development Corp., headed by businessman John Campbell, when the federal offices move.

Mutual traded part of the site for the new Federal Building for the old one plus \$62,000.

Mutual is privately negotiating the sale of the old Federal Building with possible developers, including local interests.

Campbell and others close to the negotiations have refused to talk about them. It has been rumored that Ramada Inn is interested in the block, although a spokesman denied it.

"More than one party is interested in the block," Campbell acknowledged.

Don Parker, a member of Mutual Development's board of directors, said Mutual itself has no interest in developing the building.

"We'd like to sell it and get out of it," Parker said. "It's a heck of a good building and has been kept up well."

"All it needs are new elevators and a new air-conditioning and heating system."

#### Demolition Costly

Campbell has said demolition of the building is a possibility. That could cost as much as \$130,000, one wrecking contractor estimated.

Asked if there is any effort to keep it for some community-oriented use, Campbell said, "it's not up to us to determine what the best use is."

Parties currently negotiating with Mutual "are interested in what is good for the city," Campbell said. "The City of Lincoln has to make some of those decisions."

Local architect Larry Enersen is going to propose to the buyers that the Federal Building be converted into a performing arts center, Column A reporters have learned. It has been suggested that a local businessman engaged the architect to prepare the proposal.

Enersen was reluctant to discuss his plans. "I have been working on it. I think it's a pretty fine building. I wouldn't tear it down," he said.

His plans include keeping the building's facade while constructing a new stage area in the center of the U-shaped building.

A joint University of Nebraska-City of Lincoln performing arts center, as a town and gown venture, has been a pet project of NU President D. B. Varner.

Varner said he is aware of Enersen's proposal and called it "an interesting possibility" that could be "delightful."

#### Varner Cites Advantages

Converting the old Federal Building into a performing arts center has several advantages over construction of a new center, Varner said.

First, he said it would cost roughly half of a new \$10 million performing arts center. It also offers a "great deal of space" and would preserve "an attractive piece of architecture," he said.

Mrs. Mary Price, a Lincoln teacher, offered another alternative: converting the old Federal Building and the Old City Hall into a child-oriented complex featuring restaurants, museums, theater, art gallery, doctors' offices and shops.

"It's a dream I've had for many years," Mrs. Price said. "I see it as a huge tourist attraction for Lincoln . . . It would save the architectural and historical value of these buildings."

A common problem plaguing Mrs. Price's and Enersen's proposals is the uncertainty of financial backing.

Ultimately the city will exert some influence on how the eventual developer utilizes the building.

Dick White, a member of the Downtown Advisory Council (DAC), said, "One way or another they (the City Council) have something to say about most major projects. They can do it in zoning or whatever."

"DAC is advisory. We can advise whether or not the proposed use is in keeping with the plan we've worked out. If we really felt another use would be better, I'm sure we would say so."

Robert L. Hanna, an architect who chaired the Save the Stuart Theater Committee, said:

"It is such an important block, and perhaps at this moment the most important block in Lincoln next to Centrum (the block south of O between 11th and 12th)," Hanna said.

"It must not fall into the hands of indiscriminate developers or an outside interest who might fail to realize the impact to the Lincoln Central Business District and the community itself."

"Column A," a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

## Helms Didn't Tell All About CIA In Chile

Washington (AP) — Former CIA Director Richard M. Helms has acknowledged that he withheld information concerning the agency's covert operations in Chile while testifying under oath on two occasions before Senate Committees.

"I felt obliged to keep some of this stuff, in other words, not volunteer a good deal of information," Helms told a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last month. He said that disclosure of CIA operations against the government of Chilean President Salvador Allende could have further

damaged relations between the U. S. and Chile.

Helms appeared before the foreign relations panel on Jan. 22 to explain various apparent discrepancies in previously sworn statements regarding CIA operations both abroad and at home. A censored transcript of his testimony was released by the committee Sunday.

Helms said that his decision to withhold information was perhaps "a serious mistake" but categorically denied that he had ever knowingly lied to a congressional committee.

"If I have been guilty in the past of not having gone the whole way, all right," he said.

On a related matter, Helms blamed a lapse of memory as the principal cause of discrepancies in his sworn statements concerning the agency's domestic intelligence.

Helms said he "has totally forgotten about the Huston business" when he assured the Foreign Relations Committee in February 1973 that the CIA was not involved in a government effort to gather intelligence on the anti-war movement.

"The Huston business" refers to a 1970 memo written by former Nixon aide Tom

Charles Huston recommending break-ins and other "clearly illegal" tactics as a means of improving domestic intelligence.

Helms continued to deny that the CIA had done anything improper in response to the Huston plan.

Participation in the Huston plan by the CIA had only to do with our giving assurance that we would increase our effort overseas in the foreign field to find out if there were connections with these various dissident groups in the United States. We did not undertake to do anything in the domestic intelligence field," he said.

## Viet Aid Phaseout Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Setting the stage for a possible compromise, 82 congressmen Sunday asked President Ford for a dialogue on phasing out all U.S. aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Ford said in an interview published by the Chicago Tribune on Sunday he would be willing to halt present large-scale U.S. aid to South Vietnam in three years if Congress appropriates sufficient money during that time.

The 82 congressmen — 12 senators and 70 House members — told Ford in a letter the time has come for a decision "as to how we will extricate ourselves from the situation in

Southeast Asia once and for all."

They said they are prepared for a serious, unemotional dialogue "on the immediate problem of ending our involvement in Indochina responsibly and honorably."

"We are not prepared for it to continue indefinitely."

They said continued U.S. aid "may perhaps prolong the life" of the Nguyen Van Thieu and Lon Nol governments in South Vietnam and Cambodia but that there is no humanitarian or national interest justifying that cost to the United States.

"Continuing American military and

economic involvement in Indochina will not bring that unhappy region closer to a lasting peace," they said.

"Although the phased withdrawal of American support will not in itself bring peace to the region, it is equally clear that its continuation will not do so either."

The congressmen said the United States cannot afford the aid because of the problems it has at home.

Ford said in the Chicago Tribune interview that it is "important for South Vietnam and Cambodia to survive" but this does not mean endless U.S. support to them.

## Make-Believe Flight Exciting

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — American astronauts and Russian cosmonauts visited Disney World for a make-believe space trip Sunday beyond the Milky Way and declared it a great rehearsal for their joint orbital flight next July.

They boarded simulated spaceships for a journey past planets and star fields in the darkened Space Mountain attraction.

After a three-minute roller coaster-like ride, cosmonaut Alexei Leonov told reporters: "It was the greatest simulation. We now have had training for our joint flight."

Leonov will command the two-man Russian crew which is to link up in space with an American Apollo ship.

His copilot, Valery Kubasov, said of the ride, "I was very excited. I also was a little scared."

Astronaut Thomas Stafford, commander of the American team, called it a thrilling experience. Vance Brand termed it "good training for our flight."

Brand also said, "The only time we would feel anything like that in flight would be during an abort. And we don't plan to abort."

The primary space teams were accompanied by several other cosmonaut and astronaut backup and support crewmen.

Vladimir Shatalov, chief of the cosmonaut corps, jokingly said that in Russia, doctors would attach sensors to the spacemen on such a ride to determine their reaction "and perhaps some of the cosmonauts might not answer the requirements."



DISNEY WORLD FLIGHT... enjoyed by Brand, right, and Shatalov.

## 'Untouchables' Disarm Criminals

By GORDON WINTERS  
Star Staff Writer

The "Untouchables" of law enforcement lore have established a program to disarm "significant criminals" or get them off the street entirely.

The program officially began in January with the U.S. Bureau on Alcohol, Tobacco and Safety, the "old Elliot Ness group," according to Dwight Thomas, the resident agent in charge of the bureau's regional office in Omaha.

Six persons have been arrested by the regional office under the program, Thomas said. Three have been convicted and three are awaiting trial.

**National Program**  
The nationwide program, Thomas said, relies on enforcing federal gun laws against people who local law enforcement officials believe are engaged in criminal activity.

The value of the program, Thomas said, is that it can be used in situations

where local officials may suspect a person of committing an armed robbery or other serious crime, but cannot make a case against him.

Of the three persons convicted so far under the program, two persons suspected of armed robbery received six years in prison and one suspected of being connected with organized crime received two years' probation.

The gun law used in the program most frequently, Thomas said, is one prohibiting persons who have been convicted of a felony from carrying a gun.

**Law Has Changed**  
The law was changed recently. Formerly the government had to prove that a felon had carried the gun across state lines or that he had received it in a direct interstate shipment.

Now the government only has to prove that the person was carrying the gun in a manner affecting commerce, for example on a street, in an airport.

**Investigators Assist**  
The investigator will assist local law enforcement officials in surveillance and other duties and will develop original cases on their own, Thomas said.

Thomas said the office is soliciting local law enforcement agencies for the names of felons they believe are armed and dangerous and currently involved in criminal activity.

"We're not interested in some guy who did some time 10 or 15 years ago and has been rehabilitated," Thomas said.

**Underway**  
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At that time the veteran lawmaker said people "have a right to know what kind of funds are supporting local candidates."

**Bill Defeated**  
The majority of the council didn't buy the bill. They defeated the ordinance.

Councilmen Richard Baker and Bob Sikta argued that the disclosure law was unnecessary since state law requires campaign committees to report contributions and expenditures in excess of \$25. The councilmen said

**\$100-\$500 Fine**

Under the new proposal, any office-seeker, committee or contributor who "knowingly" violates the law would be guilty of a misdemeanor. That carries a fine of \$100 to \$500.

The latest measure also attempts to overcome objections leveled against the 1972 proposal. Council members said candidates

most candidates have committees.

But Mrs. Boosalis and Councilman Steve Cook, who was also on the council in 1972, argued it was necessary to plug the loophole in state law and require candidates, not just committees, to file reports.

Under state law, candidates with committees don't have to worry about failing to file a report. The law places the blame on the treasurer of that committee. And so it's the treasurer, not the candidate, who faces a \$50 to \$500 fine for violating the law.

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## Proposed Disclosure Law Would Toughen Politicking

the city ballot as a result of an initiative or referendum petition drive.

This is not the first time the City Council will have considered a tightened campaign reporting bill. The draft was requested by Councilwoman Helen Boosalis, who three years ago failed in an attempt to enact a similar law.

Mrs. Boosalis introduced a campaign reporting bill in the fall of 1972, well in advance of the May, 1973, council elections.

At that time the veteran lawmaker said people "have a right to know what kind of funds are supporting local candidates."

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# IRA Declares New Cease-Fire In N. Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — In a surprise move, the Irish Republican Army declared Sunday that it had agreed to a new cease-fire effective Monday evening in its guerrilla war against the British in Northern Ireland and England.

There was no immediate indication why the IRA had decided to declare a truce at this time, and observers said a major question was whether militant Roman Catholics and Protestants would abide by it.

In Belfast, the capital of Northern Ireland, security officials reported two persons were killed and a third was wounded when worshipers leaving St. Bridget's Roman Catholic church were sprayed with bullets from a passing car.

"People seemed to be falling all over the place," said a witness. "Most dived, like me, though some, especially the older folk, were too

shocked to move. Everybody seemed to be screaming."

The shooting followed a pattern of recent killings that officials speculate are the work of splinter groups from paramilitary organizations of both sides.

The IRA statement said the renewed cease-fire came "in the light of discussions" with British officials "on effective arrangements to ensure that there is no breakdown of a new truce."

After the IRA's 25-day-old Christmas cease-fire was called off Jan. 16, Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, Merlyn Rees, said that only "a genuine and sustained cessation of violence" could lead to major British troop withdrawals and release of IRA prisoners.

British government sources said there had been no new concessions to prompt the cease-fire

renewal, which came as a surprise to security forces.

The Christmas truce brought Northern Ireland its first prolonged respite from terrorism since the sectarian war broke out in 1969. After it ended, 11 persons were killed in Ulster and nine bombs exploded in England.

The over-all death toll in the 5½-year struggle now stands at 1,154.

There was no immediate British response to the IRA declaration. The British are wary of angering Northern Ireland's Protestant majority, who have warned against a "sell-out" to Roman Catholics.

Earlier Sunday, a leader of the Protestant militants' Ulster Volunteer Force warned that his men were prepared to paralyze the province "indefinitely" if politicians try to merge it with

the Irish republic, which is predominantly Catholic.

Despite the renewed violence since the Christmas truce collapsed, representatives of the IRA's political front and the British government continued to meet in intense negotiations.

Sources within the IRA repeatedly indicated that the ruling Army Council wanted to restore the truce in a shift from warfare to political initiatives in the campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

The IRA cancelled the Christmas truce on the grounds that the British government did not respond adequately to its demands for a general amnesty for 500 IRA suspects interned without trial and a pledge to eventually withdraw 14,500 British troops from Ulster.

## Ex-GIs May Do Better In Desert Than In Jungle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The former American soldiers hired to train Saudi Arabian forces to guard some of the world's most important oil fields believe they can do a better job in the Persian Gulf than the U.S. military did in Southeast Asia.

"From a professional point of view we have a lot more going for us this time around," said retired Army Col. William G. Walby, 49, of Pebble Beach, Calif. He is training director for the Los Angeles-based Vinnell Corp., the first private contractor ever asked by the U.S. Defense Department to train a foreign army.

Like most of the several hundred former military men being recruited, Walby is a veteran of military service in Vietnam. He believes the \$335 million contract between the Saudi Arabian government and the Pentagon to train King Faisal's 26,000-man internal security force will have a greater chance of success than in Southeast Asia for these reasons:

—The Americans have a three-year contract to train the Saudis to fire their weapons and fight wars, and it is "Congress-proof" because the Saudis are paying the bills. Normally, U.S. military training programs abroad are scheduled for only a year at a time and are subject to scrutiny and frequent monetary change by Congress, as in Southeast Asia.

—The former U.S. soldiers sent to the Persian Gulf will have operational control of the training programs, whereas in Southeast Asia they were only advisers with no control over

local troops. "Over there we will be in command," Walby said.

—The Bedouin tribesmen who make up the internal security forces are believed to be intensely loyal to Faisal, "so we won't have to try and teach loyalty to the local leaders, as we tried and failed to do in the countries of Southeast Asia," Walby said.

—Tactically, the high desert of Saudi Arabia will be ideal to implement conventional American military tactics. "All those wide open spaces and no rivers, what a change from the jungles of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos," Walby said. The Americans will also teach street fighting.

The Vinnell contract to train three newly mechanized infantry battalions and a 105 mm howitzer artillery battalion of similar size is the latest example of a rapidly increasing U.S. stake in the Persian Gulf region.

The Saudi Arabians are

already using oil profits to buy American Northrop F-5E jet fighters, Bell helicopters, and Cadillac Gage armored cars.

Around 3,000 American civilians are already in Saudi Arabia to maintain this equipment, and the Vinnell Corp. will swell civilian ranks with 1,000 more.

American corporations are also heavily committed to Iran where another small army of civilian advisors is in place to teach the Shah of Iran's forces to use the billions of dollars worth of sophisticated military equipment he is buying.

Neighboring Oman has also received a shipment of U.S. anti-tank missiles, the first known direct arms sale from Washington to the small, conservative, oil-producing nation. Two U.S. military men went along to provide instruction in the missiles' use.

## Bases May Be Closed

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey will probably close some American defense installations here if Congress does not restore military aid to Ankara soon, according to diplomatic and government sources. For 25 years Turkey has relied almost entirely on the United States to guarantee her defenses, and many Turks feel that even if aid is resumed, their relationship with Washington has been badly damaged.

## Iraqi Attack Repelled

TEHERAN (London Times) — An attack by Iraqi forces on Iranian frontier posts has been repelled, Pars, the official Iranian news agency said Sunday. The Iraqi soldiers, supported by tanks and heavy artillery fire, were checked by Iranian border guards, according to the news agency. It said the attack was preceded by heavy shelling Saturday morning.

## Leader Blasts Armenia

MOSCOW — The recently appointed Communist Party chief of Armenia has castigated his fellow Armenians for having forsaken Communist goals to pursue private enterprise and profit in nearly every sphere of life in the Soviet republic. Speaking at a closed plenum of the Armenian Community Party's Central Committee, Karen S. Demchyan lashed out at what he termed rampant "embezzlement of socialist property, abuse of official position, bribe-taking, influence-peddling, speculation, avarice, hooliganism and other negative manifestations" in Armenia.

## 15% Jobless Forecast

NEW YORK — Welfare officials are forecasting that 250,000 persons will be added to the city's relief rolls in a 20-month period starting this spring. They said that if the current federal economic forecasts are accurate, more than 1.2 million persons, or 15% of the city's population, will be on the rolls by late next year.

(c) New York Times News Service

## Cosmonauts Return Safely After 30 Days

MOSCOW (AP) —

Cosmonauts Alexei Gubarev and Georgy Grechko returned safely to earth Sunday after spending 30 days in space and establishing the world's first orbiting space laboratory aboard Salyut 1. The three cosmonauts died on return to earth because of a fault in their Soyuz ship.

Gubarev and Grechko began their flight Jan. 11 when their Soyuz 17 blasted off at the Baikonur space center. On Jan. 12 they docked and boarded the four-chamber Salyut station.

As usual, official reports on the mission did not say how long it was to last but there was no indication anything went wrong.

Tass, the official news agency, summed up the research carried out by Gubarev and Grechko as dealing with the sun, planets and stars, a study of the

earth's surface and atmosphere, and medical and biological experiments to further study the effect of space flights on humans.

A medical examination conducted at the landing site showed both cosmonauts withstood the long flight well, Tass said.

The official report on the mission praised Gubarev and Grechko as "irrepressible" and hard working. During initial stages of the flight, there were indications that the men worked a bit too hard and became exhausted.

After preparing for return to earth and stowing research materials and film, the cosmonauts undocked from the space lab. They put the Soyuz

## Parents Of Quintuplets

Vance Shaf, 28, of Morton Grove, Ill., holds the hand of his wife Cheryl, 27, after she gave birth to quintuplets early Sunday in a Chicago hospital. The three girls and two boys, born in a five-minute period, were delivered by cesarian section and are under special intensive care in hospital incubators. A hospital spokesman said the infants are "holding their own."



## Families To Leave Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)

The families of American diplomats have been told to prepare for departure this week from besieged Phnom Penh, which is short of food, fuel and ammunition, a U.S. official said Sunday.

Insurgent mines in the Mekong River shipping channel from South Vietnam are preventing supply convoys from

reaching the capital. About 15 vessels have been sunk in a week.

In South Vietnam, the government command reported that its forces suffered heavy losses in a battle northwest of Saigon but dealt the North Vietnamese a severe setback near Da Nang. Saigon but officers said both battles were triggered by South Vietnamese operations designed to preempt North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks during and after the our-day lunar new year, which begins Tuesday.

Khmer Rouge rebels control the river banks for much of the shipping route. Roads leading into Phnom Penh were cut long ago. Government operations are under way to clear the mines and position troops along the river.

A diplomatic source said U.S. Embassy officials having private generators in Phnom Penh were told their ration of fuel will be cut in the next week. Fuel and electricity have been rationed for some time. Water supplies also have been curtailed.

The government's supply of ammunition was reported low. There is enough food for more than a month but fuel for less than a month.

Besides having mines in Cambodia's Mekong River, the

source said only about six wives of U.S. officials were in the city and that they would leave on regular flights during the week. More than 150 French citizens also will fly out, and the Japanese Embassy plans to evacuate families and nonessential staff.

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Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

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In Lincoln or to vacation address. Daily, 60¢ week; Sunday, 40¢ week. Daily and Sunday, \$1.00 week.

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# Poll: Oil Countries Blamed For Economic Ills

By LOUIS HARRIS

producing countries has risen, especially that toward the Arabs, who have taken on politics to their oil policies.

The number of people who believe that the U.S. does not have to try to trade alliance for oil with the Arabs or buckle under their demands has risen significantly since last June. A substantial, 68-20% majority of Americans does not agree that "we need Arab oil for our gasoline here at home, so we had better find ways to get along with the Arabs, even if that means supporting Israel less." An even larger majority, 76-13%, agrees that "if we yield to Arab restrictions over oil now, we will soon find the Arabs dictating much of U.S. foreign policy, and that is wrong."

"Those Arabs are trying to put a gun at our heads with their



Louis Harris  
Resentment Growing

"oil," said a businessman in Dubuque, Iowa. "We'll never take blackmail like that. It's not the American way."

— Still, a better than 2-to-1 majority, 58-25%, opposes a take-over and internationalization of the Arab oil fields by the oil-consuming nations.

A cross section of 1,543 households was asked last month:

"Do you feel that (read list) is a major cause of inflation, a minor cause or hardly a cause of inflation at all?"

## MAJOR CAUSES OF INFLATION

	Mon. Sept. April '75	Tue. Sept. April '74	Mon. Sept. April '73
Foreign, oil-producing countries	%	%	%
Raising prices on crude oil	76	74	72
Business raising prices	67	74	64
Shortages of gasoline and fuel oil	64	58	49
Middlemen price increases	63	65	60
Business profits	61	58	58
Federal spending	60	74	61
High interest rates	59	62	X
Interest on borrowing	56	51	57
Union wage demands	55	51	49
Defense spending	37	58	49
Welfare and relief payments	39	43	X
Spending by the public	31	39	35
Farm prices	22	37	25
X - Not asked			

In all cases, the number of people who blame the present economic situation on traditional causes of inflation, such as federal or defense spending, has decreased since last fall, while the number of those who blame inflation on energy shortages and price hikes in fuel by the oil-producing nations has risen.

A similar pattern of pinning

blame on foreign, oil-producing nations emerged when the public was asked who is to blame for the present recession in the U.S. People were asked:

"If you have to say, how much would you blame (read list) for the country being in a recession today — very much, only some or hardly at all?"

## BLAME FOR RECESSION IN U.S.

Very Only Hardly Not Much Some At All Sure

	%	%	%	%
Foreign, oil-producing countries	64	22	8	6
Arab oil producers	63	24	8	5
Lack of leadership in country	58	28	8	6
High interest rates	58	29	7	6
World economic conditions worldwide	56	31	7	6
Major companies	50	36	8	6
Congress	48	37	8	7
Middlemen in business	40	39	14	7
Local politicians	25	41	29	5
Big farmers	22	39	32	7
Ford Administration	20	37	34	8

Americans believe that the second greatest reason for the recession beside the foreign oil producers, particularly the

Arabs, is the "lack of leadership in the country," although people blamed Congress more than the Ford administration.

The oil tactics of the Arab oil-producing nations have been costly in terms of American sympathies in the Middle East dispute. By default, Israel could benefit from the resentment that has grown against Arab petroproletarians. People were asked:

"In the dispute between Israel and the Arabs, which side do you sympathize with more — Israel or the Arabs?"

## SYMPATHIES IN MIDDLE EAST CONFLICT

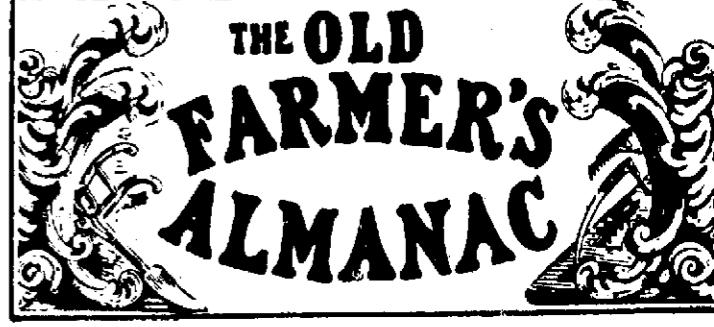
Jan. Nov. '75 '73

	%	%
Israel	52	39
Arabs	24	34
Neither	24	30
Both	6	16
Not Sure	11	11

\* Volunteered answer  
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Monday, February 10, 1975 The Lincoln Star 4

NEXT WEEK WITH:



FEB. 10-16, 1975

Hoarse and sullen the night winds blow.

Misspend one quarter hour each day and at year's end you'll have wasted nine days of ten hours each . . . Could be worst weather of the year this week . . . New moon Feb. 11 . . . Geese are laying . . . Average length of days for the week 10 hours, 28 minutes . . . U.S. purchased Panama Canal strip Feb. 16, 1903 . . . We predict that this year, whatever old maids don't marry, never will . . . 66 degrees below zero at Yellowstone National Park, Feb. 10, 1938 . . . Shrimps or any raw fish for breakfast will help that bad "morning after."

**Old Farmer's Riddle:** What kind of ball moves, but is never thrown or caught? (Answer below.)

**Ask the Old Farmer:** What are your thoughts about the world's energy problems? Do you have any hope? G. K., Boston.

**Our worldwide energy "crisis" is man-made and, hence, solvable. And we'd better reach a solution because our planet is the only place to live in the entire cosmos, an Elysian field compared with the surface of a star, not beset with the coldness of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune, nor the waterless heat of Mercury.**

**Home Hint:** To prevent nylon cord or twine from fraying at a cut end, heat the end over a small flame. Nylon will melt, and the strands will bond into a solid unit . . . **Riddle answer:** An eyeball.

## OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

**Central Great Plains:** Cloudy at first, then heavy rain in south and hail in some areas; generally clear and dry latter part.

(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03446)

kind your doctor wraps around your arm and pumps up and then listens and says, "Hmmm."

Half were told to think about raising their blood pressure. The other 10 were told to think about lowering it.

But best, I figure they don't have to give equal time anymore to those healthy "kick the habit" commercials.

The children chant it at me all the time: "Kick the habit! Kick the habit!" They know just how much they can get away with.

I said: "Harness the horses. There's too many settlers in the country."

(Copyright Chronical Publishing Co. 1975)

As they produced results, they were shown they were winning by blips of lights flashed on a screen.

When they got 20 blips, they won a prize. The winning student was shown a projected slide of a nude in Playboy magazine.

Well Barney. He walked the paws off Barney who got tense as a fox in a forest fire.

Well, the president walked and walked with Barney. Speaking of how the new models were doing. Next year's contract with the unions. Taxes. Things like that. He got rid of his tensions.

But Barney. He walked the paws off Barney who got tense as a fox in a forest fire.

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Well Barney. He walked the paws off Barney who got tense

# Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Monday, February 10, 1975

## 'Are Your Papers In Order?'

Soviet leaders have announced the most liberal relaxation of internal restrictions within the eastern bloc since the two German governments agreed that West Germans could visit East Germans on holidays.

The Kremlin has decreed that beginning next year, Soviet citizens over the age of 16 will be given lifetime passports allowing them to travel anywhere in that nation. For Russians, that's a big deal. Travel from republic to republic, city to city, has involved a tortuous process for many Soviet citizens since the time the communists took power. For most of the Soviet state's history, the only easy travel arrangement was a one-way ticket to Siberia.

So the internal passport in Russia is seen as a liberalizing move.

In the freedom-loving United States, carrying an internal passport would be symbolic of totalitarianism and submissiveness.

Faced with a rising unemployment rate and an influx of illegal aliens who come to this country in search of jobs — and thus compete with American citizens for a dwindling number of work opportunities — the government is eyeing restrictions which would crack down on alien jobseekers.

Among several proposals under study by Congress is one advanced by the Justice Department which would require all persons hired in the U.S. to furnish documentary evidence of their U.S. citizenship or legal alien status. It would prohibit employers from hiring persons who could not produce a birth certificate, immigration papers, or other documents proving the applicants legal status. This proposal, like others, would place the burden on employers to determine whether a job applicant is a legal alien or U.S. citizen.

## Nixon's Foresight

of truth to the former president's assessment of the genius architect of his foreign policy and the earnest mediocrities who is now the president.

Ford may not be able to control Kissinger. And Kissinger may well decide that it is time the U.S. teach the North Vietnamese another lesson.

The President is asking for more money for South Vietnam and he is in so many words stating a case for the preservation of the Thieu government at any cost. Kissinger's signature is on that policy.

"You know, Henry really is unstable at times," the pot said of the kettle.

There appears to be more than a grain

## ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

So state tax rates are going up next year. "Well," as one state senator very privately suggested last week, "it's about time."

The personal income tax rate in Nebraska has dropped each of the past three years — from a high of 15% in 1972 to the current 10%.

The state sales tax rate has been more stable, remaining at 2½% since 1970.

Low tax rates are a politically popular commodity, but in Nebraska already low rates have been made even lower during the 1970s. We've overdone it.

An electorate which probably would have been pleased just to have tax rates remain stable was "treated" to rate reductions instead.

Income tax rate reductions have been ordered by the Legislature and by the State Board of Equalization. Twice, reductions by the latter agency have been imposed over the objections of Governor Exon.

Since everyone plays politics with tax rates, there is no intention here to point fingers at one side or another or to attempt to fix blame for the rate juggling.

Those who ordered rate reductions would respond that the law required it, that only the revenue needed to meet appropriations obligations can legally be raised by taxation.

But that requirement involves so many judgment calls that the rates could just as easily be left unchanged as reduced.

There was political jockeying for citizen favor in each and every tax rate reduction decision.

While all this maneuvering has been going on, an unwritten law began to dominate state government decisions.

Thou Shall Not Raise Tax Rates!

It has been almost as if the sacred words were written in stone.

So once the tax rate was dropped, executive and legislative budget decisions began to be tailored to the revenue available from the new and reduced rate.

The current tax rate began to dictate the

size of the next year's budget.

That's not really the way it was intended. The tax rate decision is designed to follow the appropriations decisions for a reason. The reason is that you are supposed to determine the needs first, then raise the revenue to finance them.

We've been doing it backwards — due to that unwritten law.

Well, at last, after years of abiding by that restriction, it is about to be repealed.

Tax rates almost certainly are going up in 1976 — if not before.

They probably would not need to have been raised if they hadn't been lowered in the 1970s. But that's not really important.

What is important, I think, is that the tax boost may give state government the opportunity to turn around the budget-tax process, and let the budget determine the tax rates in the future, rather than the other way around.

If one accepts the fact that we have left some things undone during those years, one can wastefully wonder what all could have been accomplished if the income tax rate had been left at 15%, or even at 13%.

The tasks that were left for later will cost more now in an inflationary economy.

But, at least, we seem to have hit bottom in tax rates at last. They will now begin to inch back up to a more realistic level.

But they will remain low.

That is an important consideration for most citizens.

Besieged by inflation, troubled by a dim economic future, they have a right to be concerned about state tax rates. Don't worry. They will still be low.

If the 1975 Legislature will accept the fact that there is no way to avoid a tax hike next year, perhaps it can forego the old idea of matching its budget with anticipated revenue (from current tax rates) and focus its attention on current.

That would be a healthy development in state government.

by Brickman

HOO-HOO!

WHATEVER  
HAPPENED  
TO  
UNIMPEACHABLE  
SOURCES?

2-10

BRICKMAN

## Point of View

Contributions to this space from readers are welcome and will appear periodically as a special feature of our editorial page. Length of article should not exceed 800 words and publications must include the writer's name. Submit articles to "Point of View," The Lincoln Star, 928 P St., Lincoln, Neb.

By JULIAN H. HOPKINS  
Lincoln, Nebr.

In my opinion, the article in The Star's "Column A" story Monday morning, February 3, constitutes a biased attack on United Fund concept of federated fund-raising rather than a fair appraisal of its operation. It was represented to be investigative reporting which I admire and expect from a newspaper. In my opinion, it was not, since its approach was to raise questions where none really exists and attack an old friend of Lincoln.

I am a contributor and have also given my personal time and efforts in going through a series of fund campaigns ending up as a general campaign chairman, along with hundreds of other Lincoln citizens. I was astounded that The Star would publish a story about where my United Fund dollars goes without even mentioning the 31 volunteers who spend over six months of their volunteer time evaluating, reviewing and discussing the budgets of each agency, including the Red Cross, as well as the part of my United Fund dollar that goes to pay for an audit of each of these agencies so that I can be further assured that this money is spent in programs helping other Lincoln people, and not being put into the bank or other programs.

What does it cost to have services to people with emotionally disturbed children? It costs to hire a counselor, to pay the tax on his salary, to give him an office with heat and lights and a telephone so that parents can meet with him. This is what my United Fund dollar pays for, and it is for service to people who have this need.

The Star reports have tagged this an "administrative cost" implying that it does not do any of the things for people that United Fund purports to do. United Fund was not set up to deliver food baskets to poor people for our tax dollar provides this kind of service through county welfare and other financial assistance programs. United

Fund has advertised itself as providing services to people, services such as counseling families under stress, providing for emergency shelter, giving youngsters opportunity to learn about themselves and others through group programs.

★ ★ ★

I know that there are problems with a United Fund approach to supporting agencies in Lincoln, but Star reporters have never even found them. No one knows the problems like one who has worked to raise this goal. Instead, Mr. Holman and Ms. Switzer wrote an article which to me was intended to create controversy with distorted and inflammatory language. The biggest problems with United Fund are that agencies do not receive enough support to really meet the community needs because many people do not know or do not care and will not share anything for the benefit of their community.

The Star reporters interpreted the United Fund expenditures as though many people were getting rich, fat jobs from our gifts each year. Why didn't they say that volunteers hire and fire staff, volunteers make up the budget, volunteers raise the money and volunteers set the salaries? It may not be right, but we can also blame the disinterest and apathy of people who refuse to give their time and get involved in volunteer roles to make these decisions? I know of no other fund-raising organization that would even have disclosed all of the figures that United Fund personnel made available to The Star and that attitude of honesty is admired by me and other contributors.

★ ★ ★

How regrettable that not everyone can pay his United Fund pledge, but it is true and it does emphasize the voluntary nature of such a gift. Consequently, money cannot be given to agencies to run services if pledges are not fulfilled and a budget for uncollectibles is only sound planning. Why didn't The

Star do as well as the community permits it to do by its support in time and money.

Lincoln takes pride in being a good place in which to live. One effort that helps this is the United Fund. It isn't perfect, but it does more than the authors give it credit. I don't believe the authors had an issue, but a dull ax.

MARQUIS CHILDS

## The Vietnam Torch



## 'The End Of The Tunnel Is At Hand'

Recent reports out of Saigon have a depressingly familiar ring. They tell of military incompetence and unwillingness to fight in the South Vietnamese attempt to prevent the communist takeover of Phuoc Binh, the first provincial capital captured by the Hanoi forces.

★ ★ ★

Many government troops were killed by imprecise high-altitude bombing, according to a dispatch to the New York Times, when the South Vietnamese force was reluctantly called in to what it considered a hopeless fight.

Other dispatches tell of newspapers suppressed and editors put in jail for reporting the indictment of the regime's corruption by a religious group.

★ ★ ★

But the emotional cost whether the administration wins or loses this contest is bound to be great and that at a time when the capital of good will in the Ford bank is at a low point.

JAMES RESTON

## Demos May Abandon Jackson For Kennedy

WASHINGTON — The trouble with Sen. Scoop Jackson, who has just entered the presidential race, is that his name is misleading. In newspaper terms, "Scoop" means being ahead of events, but Jackson somehow always seems to be more than a little behind.

Nobody who knows him well will underestimate him. He is highly intelligent, attractive, industrious, and experienced, but there is a paradox. He has been a potential presidential candidate for many years — almost made it in 1960 as Jack Kennedy's vice presidential partner. He has been ambitious and bold of mind ever since he came to Washington almost 35 years ago, but he always seems to be making the big decisions of life at the wrong time.

He married for the first time at 49 — so well and happily that it almost seems a shame to mention his jealousy. He spent 12 years in the House of Representatives, working hard and tipping his hat to the elders, and he has now been 23 years in the Senate, almost close to the center of the major questions but never quite bringing his thought to the point of decision.

Now, finally, he has come forward in a carefully casual announcement for the presidency on television, very serious, very contrived, and very persuasive. Nobody can accuse Scoop of rushing forward too soon: He will be 64 by the time the Democrats choose a presidential candidate in the summer of 1976.

★ ★ ★

Age, however, is not Scoop's major problem. After all, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts is the only leading presidential candidate in his forties. He will be 44 at convention time in 1976, and says he's not available. It might be wise to suspend judgment on this point.

As for the other prominent candidates, President Ford will be 63 in the summer of 1976; Vice President Rockefeller will be 68; Hubert Humphrey and Ronald Reagan will be 65; Senator Muskie 62, and Governor Wallace of Alabama, 57. Compared to any of them except Kennedy, Jackson is full of bounce and fight.

The question about him is whether he is still in tune with the public mood. With popular sentiment highly volatile under both economic and foreign pressures, who knows? Much will depend on events between now and August of '76.

Jackson has come to national prominence as a critic of just about everything the Ford administration is doing. He is against Ford's Vladivostok agreement with Brezhnev on the control of nuclear weapons. He is against Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy in the Middle East.

He thinks we should be tougher on the Soviets and suggests that by so doing we can force them to make more concessions on arms control and the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel. In the process, he has become the darling of the pro-Israel faction and the protectionist labor union leaders in the U.S. He has also become the villain of the big shots in the Kremlin.

★ ★ ★

Meanwhile, Jackson has been almost nostalgic for old struggles. He has been a New Deal liberal on most domestic issues, and he has been in the Senate long enough now so that he has a prominent platform in the committees from which he can howl against Ford's economic and energy policies scald Big Business (except the big airplane companies) and woo the voters who are sore about prices, unemployment and the inflation in general.

All this is standard politics. It was a fairly good program for the old days of the cold war, and it is not a bad headline-catcher now. At a time when almost everybody is in doubt about everything, Scoop never seems to be in doubt about anything, so he was all over the television, fussing with Ford and Kissinger, even before he announced what everybody knew that one day he would be presented on TV — as he now has been, as "The Man for America's Future."

Maybe it will work, for the country is troubled and looking for something new that will bring it together. But this also may be precisely Jackson's problem. For his appeal is from the days of the old battles with the foreign villains and the Big Business devils at home, and the chances are that this quarrelsome approach will not bring the country or the Democrats together, but split them apart.

★ ★ ★

Jackson, of course, has announced for the presidency early enough so that he could change. He knows his party well. He was Jack Kennedy's choice as chairman of the Democratic National Committee when they won in 1960, and he learned in George McGovern's campaign of 1972 that dividing the Democratic Party was a sure way to elect the Republicans.

So lately he has been concentrating more and more on domestic issues, and touting down his combative instincts on foreign policy. He now appears to be wondering whether it is a good idea to follow his old Pentagon line and send over half a billion dollars to Southeast Asia — a modest advance. But for Jackson, quite a change.

Nevertheless, his entrance into the race doesn't really change the predicament of the Democratic Party. It has been out of power for two terms. It now has a chance to run against the Republicans on Vietnam, Watergate and the recession, and should win in 1976 with any candidate who could sweep the primaries and hold the rebel factions of the party together.

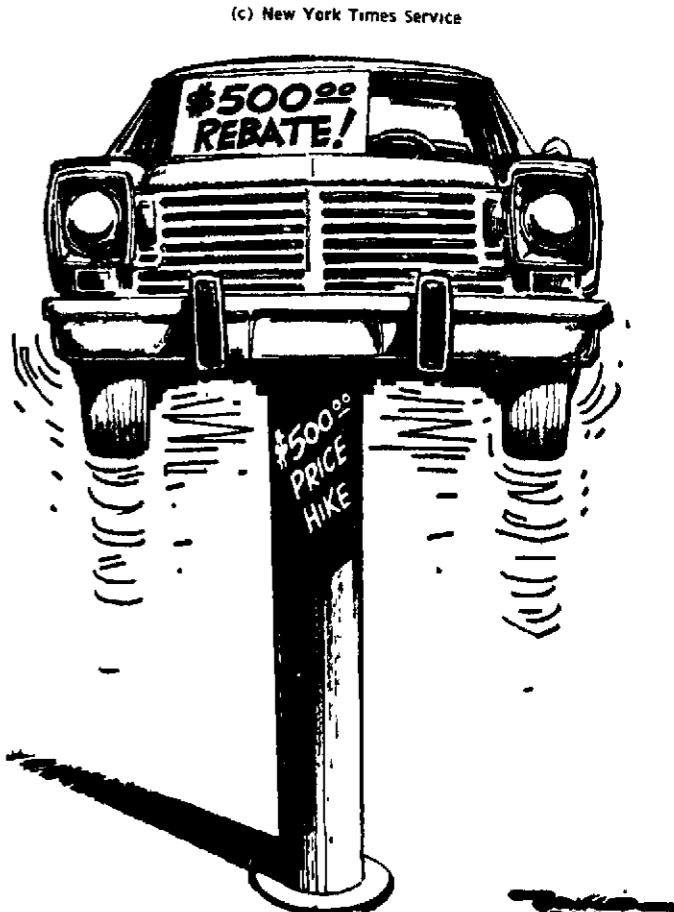
★ ★ ★

But there is little evidence at this point that Jackson or any other Democrat can do it. The qualities that have brought Jackson to prominence — his challenges to Kissinger on the Soviets, his coziness with George Meany of the AFL-CIO and the pro-Israel faction — are precisely the qualities that threaten the policy of detente, trouble the Western allies, and divide the Democrats.

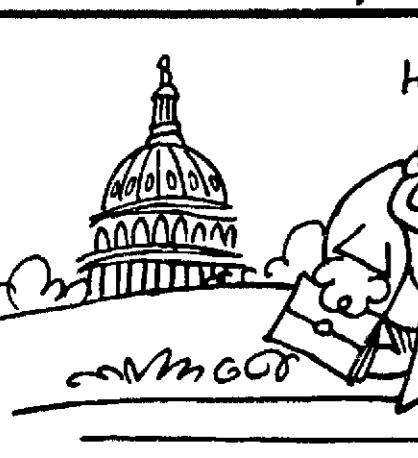
The outlook for the Democratic Party at this point is for a deeply divided party and convention in 1976, with no one candidate coming near to a majority for nomination. If this happens, unless Jackson or somebody else breaks out of the pack in the primaries, the Democratic Party elders will probably have to broker it in the back room.

If this happens, the guess here is that they will probably turn to Kennedy in the end. It would be a desperate risk, and Kennedy scoffs at it in private, but the Democrats are in desperate straits — with everything to win and nobody to win it with — and they might just go with the 44-year-old Kennedy in the pinch against the other candidates, who are in their sixties.

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the small society



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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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# Nixon Life To Be Even Lonelier

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon entered a new phase of his life Sunday a lonely and troubled man, and despite a show of hope and even humor, "physically and emotionally, the trauma still lingers on," said Rabbi Baruch Korff.

Nixon lost most of his staff, his fleet of 11 cars and his office complex Sunday, the last day of a six-month transition period to adjust from chief executive to private citizen. Nixon resigned Aug. 9 in the wake of the Watergate scandal.

Korff said he did not attend Nixon's party Saturday night for the departing staff. Some of those present said he looked more tan and fit than he had in recent months. The rabbi suggested Nixon's mood was less cheerful than it might have appeared.

"He made a serious effort to convey an impression of gregariousness, hope, and even humor because he felt so strongly that he did not want the staff to leave in sadness," Korff stated.

Korff, who met with reporters at the San Clemente Inn, near Nixon's seaside villa, described the former president as tormented and drained.

"President Nixon is a lonely and troubled man," he said.

Korff heads the President Nixon Justice

Fund, which is trying to raise money to pay the former chief executive's bills.

Korff said Nixon continues to agonize over Watergate and has acknowledged that it was the scandal that led him to resign.

He said Nixon still owes a balance of \$175,000 on his total legal expenses of \$275,000, and about \$23,000 on a \$34,000 medical bill. Korff said the Justice Fund, which already paid for \$100,000 in legal fees, has only about \$10,700 left.

Some of those at Saturday night's party said the former president was tan, walked without limp and seemed to especially enjoy the "roasting" of his military aide, Col. Jack Brennan.

Korff said he chose not to attend the party because "I couldn't face the extreme effort that I knew he would undertake to shield from his employees his frustration and unhappiness."

The private affair came to light after guests adjourned to the San Clemente Inn, where Secret Service agents and reporters stayed during the days when Nixon's estate was known as the Western White House.

Nixon's long-time personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, and his former press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, attended both gatherings. However, the Nixons did not attend the second affair.

According to some who attended the party, Nixon greeted each guest and distributed autographed photos of himself. He was clad in his customary dark suit and tie, they said.

When Nixon first arrived at the sprawling, Spanish-style villa he calls La Casa Pacifica, he had a transition staff of about 30 aides and federal employees. That number had dwindled to a dozen by Saturday and, effective Sunday, only four remained on the payroll.

Congress appropriated \$100,000 for Nixon's transition expenses through Sunday, and another \$100,000 for the next six months. That was well below the \$350,000 requested by President Ford and less, some Nixon aides say, than expenses allowed former Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Dwight Eisenhower.

"Both President Eisenhower and President Johnson had a White House phone until the day of their deaths," an aide who asked not to be identified told two reporters on a recent tour of the San Clemente compound. "LBJ had planes assigned at an Air Force base."

Although Nixon lost his office complex on the Coast Guard station adjoining his estate, he will retain office and storage space there.

## 42 Aboard Plane Lost Off Crete

SOUDA, Crete (AP) — A West German transport plane with 42 persons aboard apparently crashed into the sea Sunday as it approached this Greek island during the most severe storm of the winter, an airport spokesman said.

A sea and air search operation failed to find any wreckage and was called off overnight because of darkness and bad weather.

The airport spokesman said the plane carried 40 West German military personnel headed for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's tactical missile base at nearby Khania and two crew members.

The plane, flying here from West Germany, was 16 miles out when the pilot radioed a distress signal to the Souda control tower, saying the craft was crashing into the sea, the spokesman added. He said the pilot did not say why the plane was in trouble.



### Heart Fund Princess Crowned

Gov. J. James Exon Sunday crowned 7-year-old Pamela Carlson of Papillion the 1975 Heart Fund Princess at the Nebraska Heart Association's annual Governor's Tea at the Governor's Mansion. The daughter of Air

Force Maj. Michael and Sharon Carlson, Pamela's congenital heart defect was discovered in late 1971. In May 1974, open heart surgery was successfully performed on Pamela (Star Photo).

## Business Bribes Soaring, Attorney Says

*The New York Times*

New York — Business kickbacks, bribes and embezzlements are on the rise — and the consumer is paying for them, according to Herbert Robinson, a prominent New York attorney.

Kickbacks, secret investments in supply companies, conflict-of-interest situations and embezzlement in various forms are rising sharply in a depressed economy, when executives under pressure act illegally or take advantage of "inside" situations in their companies, Robinson said.

Robinson, a partner in Liebman, Eulau, Robinson & Perlman, Inc., has several decades of experience prosecuting business frauds. He is currently involved in the W.T. Grant Co.'s case against three

discharged executives for allegedly taking bribes and against a shopper developer charged with giving them.

The incidence of illegality is increasing among executives who fear decreased income in the present economic situation, Robinson asserted. At the same time, he said, suppliers who are under pressure are themselves enticing industrial customers to accept "gifts" for favored treatment.

To compensate for this cost, the suppliers are adding anywhere from 2% in the apparel industry to as much as 33 1/3% in the printing industry to the price of their products or services. It is reflected in retail prices that the public pays, the attorney said.

"Payoffs" and conflict-of-interest situations in which there

are illegalities involve a cost of \$14 billion this year, about 1% of the gross national product, he estimated. Some 30 years ago, he said, such crimes involved less than \$1 billion.

"Certainly, I do not mean to impugn most businessmen," Robinson said. "But the

inevitably lead to higher costs."

### Kissinger Must Share Blame, Jackson Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger must share blame for collapse of the Soviet-American trade agreement for his failure to notify Congress of Russian opposition to certain provisions in the pact, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Sunday.

"I'm charging him with a failure to keep the Senate fully and currently informed," Jackson said on NBC's Meet the Press program. "When he complains about the Senate interfering or the Congress interfering in foreign affairs, I say he's on weak ground because we have a right to ask for openness."

Kissinger has blamed Congress for Soviet rejection of the agreement, complaining Jackson's insistence on more liberal Soviet emigration rules for Jews was a key factor in the collapse.

Jackson, who announced last week he will be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, said Kissinger and President Ford knew on Oct. 26 of Soviet opposition to certain provisions, but didn't make their information public until after Congress approved the agreement.

## Linda LeWorthy Dies; Active On Theater Scene

Linda LeWorthy, 57, of 540 Lakewood Drive, died Sunday. She was the wife of a Lincoln surgeon, Dr. G. William LeWorthy, and had been active for a number of years in local theater groups.

Mrs. LeWorthy was a graduate of Massillon State (Ohio) School of Nursing and had served in the Army Nurse Corps in combat zones in Europe during World War II. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she had been a resident of Lincoln the past 18 years.

Mrs. LeWorthy had been president of Theater Inc., which produces the Summer Melodrammers, and she had been a member and was a vice president of the Lincoln Community Playhouse Guild.

She had also served as a campaign chairman for the Lincoln

Memorial services will be held at the Lincoln Unitarian Church 8 p.m. Thursday.

## Lincoln-Area Youths Win JA Leadership Awards

Three Lincoln-area youths won Junior Achievement leadership awards for their work in group discussions during the Dialog '75 conference in Lincoln over the weekend.

Lincoln High School senior Bruce Gottsleben took one of the two outstanding leadership awards, which carried a \$25 prize. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Derald Gottsleben, 2615 C St. His Junior Achievement company is called New Spirit, sponsored by United Airlines.

Marcie Whitcomb, 16, a Southeast High School junior, and Steve Kell, 16, a Waverly

High School junior, won the other two leadership awards.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Whitcomb, 3400 Woodshire Parkway, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kell, RFD Eight.

Kell's Junior Achievement company is Firmco, sponsored by First Mid America. Miss Whitcomb's company is also New Spirit.

A total of 38 leadership awards were made Sunday. About 350 Junior Achievers and 35 adult chaperones represented Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma at the conference.

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# Jewelry-Making Practical, Economical

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

"A — not I" "You mean there are no 'E's'"  
No, it's not a line from "My Fair Lady" or kids playing with the alphabet soup — it's a teenager trying to put together a bracelet with a name spelled out with baby beads.

At a favorite hangout after school and on Saturdays, the Jewelart store, about the only grumble one hears from teenagers is when the jewelry-making supply is low in the baby bead area.

And use of baby beads is not limited to the teenage set!

One woman said she used them for decorating the tops of baby gift packages since the hospitals no longer furnish parents the baby bead identification bracelets.

Also high on the youths' popularity list are wooden bead necklaces or necklaces and bracelets made from clam shell hishi discs in assorted sizes, in addition to the ever-popular dangle earrings and finger rings.

"You can really make some neat things for practically nothing," one girl remarked when she was complimented on her earrings.

She said she made them herself and they only cost her a few cents and a little time.

Another 14-year-old girl, who said she had been making jewelry — including earrings, bracelets and necklaces — for about a year, said she had made several pieces and given them for gifts.

"They didn't cost me hardly anything," she explained with pleasure, adding, that "people seemed to like them, too."

According to Pamela Harn, owner and manager of Jewelart, who teaches the art of jewelry making to interested groups, all ages of both men and women are buying materials for jewelry — beads, stones, chains, filigree, hooks and earwires.

Contending that it is very simple, Mrs. Horn said that jewelry-making is popular because of its low cost. Practically any earring can be made for less than \$1.00 and some for as little as 22 cents a pair.

The long chains are especially popular with mature women. Mrs. Harn said noting that many women see a particular necklace on a friend or in a store and then purchase the materials to duplicate that particular piece of jewelry.

Restoring old jewelry with the necessary wires and hooks and added beads or jewels is also popular with mature women while college men are making jewelry for resale and retired men are creating jewelry items as a hobby. Mrs. Harn said.



KAREN KOBZA . . . Robin Mickle student, 14, likes wooden bead necklace.

The Lincoln Star 6  
Monday, February 10, 1975

## Home-family Teenage Goal Is Pierced Ears

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

Pierced ears are as much a part of "being in" for the teenage and younger set as wearing flared jeans.

It has become such a necessary evil that many girls request pierced ears for a birthday or Christmas gift from parents.

And, according to many mothers, if parents are reluctant at first to approve of this major step in the life of their daughter, they will eventually "give in or give out."

However, some parents refuse to yield to their daughters' "fad-by-whims."

### Decide When 18

One mother of two teenage daughters said that she told the older daughter that when she was 18 and old enough to make her own decisions, she could decide if she still wanted pierced ears.

She said the younger daughter had not mentioned pierced ears and the older daughter now has no desire for them and has expressed gratitude to her mother for being firm on the issue.

But most physicians see little problem with teenage girls having their ears pierced.

Dr. Jon Hinrichs, a Lincoln general practitioner, said that piercing ears is a "simple harmless and safe procedure."

However, he said, whether one should have her ears pierced is "entirely up to the individual, and it is necessary that care be taken afterwards so that the ears are kept clean to avoid infection."

### Not Under 10

Several pediatricians said they pierce many youngsters' ears but will not pierce the ears of a child under the age of 10 unless it is

part of a religious rite or custom. According to Dr. Harlan Shriner, a Lincoln pediatrician, the procedure is a very simple one providing proper care is taken to prevent infection.

He said he and other pediatricians with whom he is associated give a lengthy explanation to the child and parent on keeping the earlobes and the hair clean.

Long hair can be a problem if it is not kept washed, and one of the reasons for not piercing ears until a youngster is at least 10 Dr. Shriner said is to insure that the child can assume some of the responsibility for care to prevent infection.

Because pierced ears are so in vogue" for the teenage set, Dr. Shriner noted that many parents are making it a tenth birthday gift to their daughters.

## Plastic Bottles Score Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Department of Commerce figures show that plastic bottle production scored another 7 per cent gain in 1973 and is increasing again this year, reports the Society of the Plastics Industry.

Between 1972 and 1973, blow-molded plastic bottle production jumped to 7.4 billion units from 6.9 billion.

An analysis of the figures shows significant gains in the household chemical, food and beverage, and automotive and marine categories with a moderate gain in packaging for industrial chemicals.

Major growth was recorded in the medicinal and health, and toiletries and cosmetics categories.

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## Natural Materials Mainstay Of Spring Jewelry Offerings

Spring lines in jewelry for all ages reflect a lightness of spirit with some designs being just fun and others dainty and delicate.

Teenagers love natural materials like horn ivory rope or braided or woven leather and the old fashioned pendant is also popular with the more feminine dresses.

Clerks in downtown Lincoln department stores say that pierced earrings which cost about \$2 per pair are so popular that they have difficulty keeping them in stock.

Also popular in Lincoln according to a clerk in Miller & Paine are personalized leather wristlets which have painted flowers bordering the tooled in name.

She said that her department has reordered the inch-wide wristlets three times since November.

Bracelets for all ages will include the naturals made of wood, wicker, cork and

straw in narrow to nearly two-inch widths.

According to Fashion Accessories of New York the bracelets for spring are to be worn in clusters with colorful knife-edge plastic or metal bangles individually interspersed and should be accompanied by nonchalant wood hoop earrings.

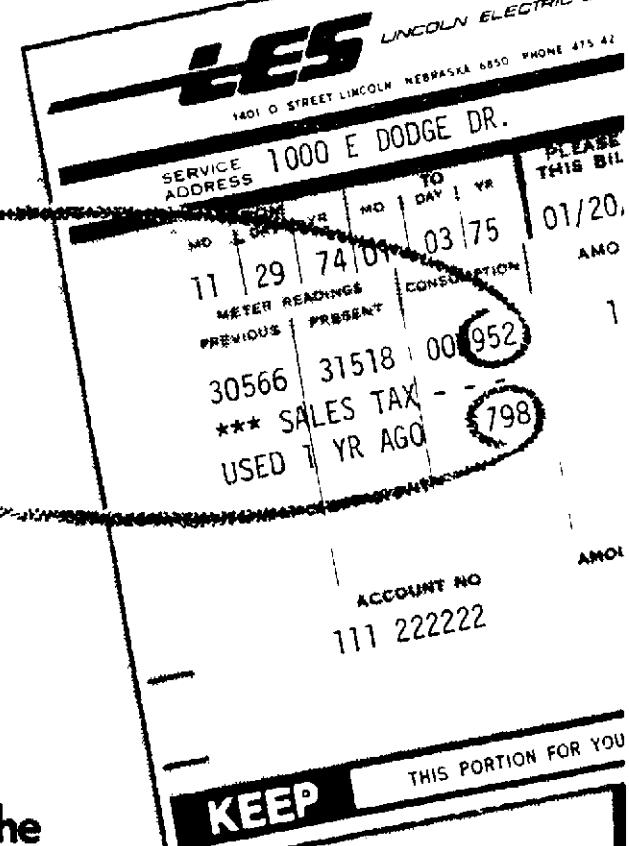
Other bracelets the publication says are part of the look of real palette including tones of amethyst jade amber and ivory.

Necklaces of khaki beads combined with coral and mother of pearl which may be interspersed with a whisper of gold will be popular along with the gold and silver wire neck rings and chains.

Of particular interest this year are white enamelled metal combined with gold or silver and pins in the form of butterflies, fish and animals.

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## Snacking Said Teeth Destroyer

(CHICAGO DAILY NEWS)  
Chicago — The popular American practice of between-meal snacking is causing more tooth decay than would occur if even a greater amount of candy were eaten at one time a dental scientist said recently.

Dr. Basil G. Bibby of Rochester, N.Y., said each time foods containing sugar are taken into the mouth a fermentation process is set off creating an acid that attacks the tooth enamel.

If one eats all day there is one attack after another he

said but if the sweets are taken only once preferably at mealtime there is one attack for up to 10 minutes and it is over until the next meal.

The other important factor is the type of food he added. Low-sugar starchy foods that tend to stick to the teeth may cause more decay than high-sugar foods leaving the mouth quickly.

Girls have more decay than boys even though they eat less sugar and baked goods. But they snack more frequently said Bibby.

Eat in food tends to reduce retention in the mouth and carbonation in liquid tends to speed removal.

Bibby, a research associate at the Eastman Dental Center, said many dentists are mistaken in assuming a one-to-one relationship exists between sugar consumption and dental cavities.

The manner in which sugar is used is of more importance than the total amount eaten he said.

He added however there is no dispute that sugar in any form contributes to dental decay.

The repeated insult to the teeth in the form of between-meal snacking is going to be progressively harder for dentists to combat he points out in the Journal of the American Dental Assn.

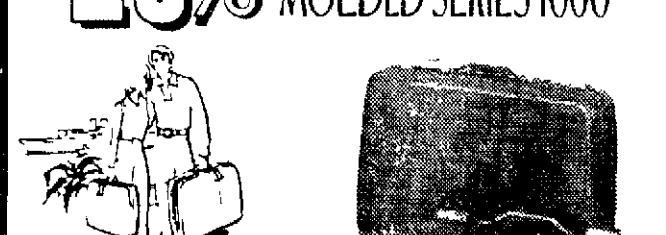
Social and industrial influences have made snacking a permanent fixture in daily living. Even doctors are suggesting that persons with particular medical problems eat more but smaller meals.

If this is going to happen we will have to make the habit as harmless to the teeth as possible," he declared.

He suggested studying snack foods to see which produce the least amount of acid for the time spent in the mouth add chemicals to them, such as phosphates, to inhibit acid, use non caloric sweeteners or come up with new types of snack foods.

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# Having Ears Pierced Is An Ordeal

The Lincoln Star 7  
Monday, February 10, 1975

Today's contributor is from Battle Creek and that's all we know about her.

By THELMA RODEKOH

The Lord seems to have been more generous with one of my earlobes. It is fat. When old fat turns purple from pressure I have to remove the offending clip-on earring. Then the pain floods the lobe as blood starts surging through once again.

One day I had a brilliant idea. Why not have my ears pierced? I made the mistake of mentioning it to one of my daughters who has pierced ears. The mistake resulted in a gift of pearl stud pierced earrings. "Now," she said, "put your money where your ears are."

I put the earrings in the kitchen cupboard and they mocked me every time I opened the

door. Chicken, chicken. I heard and remembered stories about pain and infection. I mentioned my dilemma to my best friend, Betty, and she said she had always wanted to have her ears done too, so why not go together?

My doctor refused to do them. He is a hobby-farmer and he said he puts rings in his hog's noses but in women's ears — never. I thought that ended that, but one day Betty called. "Well, we are committed. My doctor says \$10 he'll do the job."

If we had been drinking women we would have had a brace on that hot summer day. Betty went in first and I sat riveted to the waiting room chair. Someone let out a yell and I cringed. It was a 2-year-old getting a tetanus shot.

Betty returned with silver studs in her rosy

lobes. I searched her face for tears and pain. She was smiling but her eyes were not. I knew whatever she said would be a lie. "Just stings a little." Ha, ha, I thought.

I went to the gallows and the nurse said, "Another ear job?"

I asked her if I was too old for this (hoping) but she said an 84-year-old woman was in last week and I was younger than that. Outside, maybe.

The instrument looked like dad's chicken punch and I joined the chicken ranks again. Too late, too late. The deed was done.

Out to the waiting room with my rose earlobes and to my smiling friend whose eyes were not. My eyes joined hers. We giggled and jabbered and stopped at a nearby seahouse. We

planned our earring wardrobes. Such ecstasy in matching gems to our dresses and suits. Such freedom from clip-ons.

But first, let's go home, find some ice cubes to cool our hot lobes, and lie down awhile. Would we do it again? Nothing to it. But don't look in our eyes.

## Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited. Compositions cannot be returned. Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.



## Georgia Student Addresses Letter To Boston

**DEAR ABBY:** For the last few months, I have been reading and hearing about the riots and demonstrating at the Boston schools. I wish some of them would visit my school for one week.

I am a white, senior girl at a totally integrated high school. This is our fifth year of total integration, and I guess this is the reason I cannot understand the people of Boston.

The president of our student body is black, and he chose me as his secretary. Working together, we forget the color of our skin and concentrate on the common goal of the students — to have the best school ever.

In my high school years I have gone through many changes along with my classmates. I have learned to love according to character, not color. I have learned about life other than as an upper-middle-class white. I have made many black friends that I wouldn't trade for anything or anybody. I feel that our school has made a great step forward for our country. It's only a start, but it's an improvement.

I am asking the people of Boston to please give desegregation a chance. We live in this country together yet you are afraid to reach out to a fellow

American. Please open your eyes!

This is America, and we are all free. Why can't we love each other without prejudice? Won't you help me say it, Abby? Just sign me —

**STUDENT HENRY COUNTY SR HIGH MCDONOUGH, GA.**

**DEAR STUDENT:** You've said it well. And I'm willing to give your message of goodwill and common sense wider circulation.

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from the wife who had a fit when she caught her husband using her toothbrush (he couldn't find his) brought back memories.

Several years ago, when I was a young divorcee, I fell in love with a divorced man. We wanted to be married in a church by a minister, but finding one who would marry two divorced people wasn't easy in those days.

We finally found a minister who said he might perform the ceremony if we would answer some questions first. After a few minutes of chitchat, he hit us with the big question: "If you had no other choice would you use your mate's toothbrush?"

At the time we both thought that was about the dumbest question we'd ever heard, but we thought for a few minutes

HAPPY IN FORT PIERCE, FLA.

**DEAR HAPPY:** Thanks for brushing me up on what constitutes "total commitment." It's better than a paste in the mouth.

**DEAR ABBY:** Bruce and I are both in our early twenties and have been happily married for two years. A rather peculiar situation has arisen between us and I would appreciate your opinion.

Several nights in the past month I have been awakened by my husband's amorous advances, which culminate in making love. Bruce never said anything during these encounters, but was otherwise unusually loving and aggressive.

Afterwards we slept in the morning when I made subtle comments regarding his previous night's behavior, he always seemed to miss the point, so I didn't pursue it.

Last night it happened again.

just as before, but I suddenly realized what was so strange about it. Bruce had been sound asleep!

What bothers me is this: How does a woman interpret such behavior? Could it indicate infidelity (or the desire for it) on my husband's part? Sign me ...

WIDE AWAKE

**DEAR WIDE:** Why look for interpretations? Such encounters needn't be examined for unconscious motivations. And whether they're endured or enjoyed is for you to decide.

**DEAR ABBY:** A reader whose job it was to deliver newspapers complained because he couldn't read the house numbers in the dark of the early morning.

As a member of the Great Falls, Va. Volunteer Fire

Department, I share the concern over the lack of house numbers, but it's not to make deliveries. Our department must not only make fire calls; we also run ambulances to homes and highway accidents.

Probably less than one third of the homes in our area have numbers on their mail boxes. Practically none have numbers on their houses.

When someone is acutely ill or seriously injured, the time wasted looking for the right house number can make the difference between life and death.

**DEAR ABBY:** Abby, will you please urge people to put their street numbers in visible places so all emergency, police, fire and ambulance calls can be answered as promptly as possible?

C E KENNEMER, DDS

**DEAR DR. K.:** Why not take it up with your city council and make it mandatory? The squeaking wheel gets the grease. Open wider, Doctor.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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5 and 6. "Chick-A-Dee", 5" x 7", each, number 2070-71 \$3 each

7. "Anemone Portrait" Crewel Pillow kit, bright lime 16" square pillow, number 2038. \$7.50

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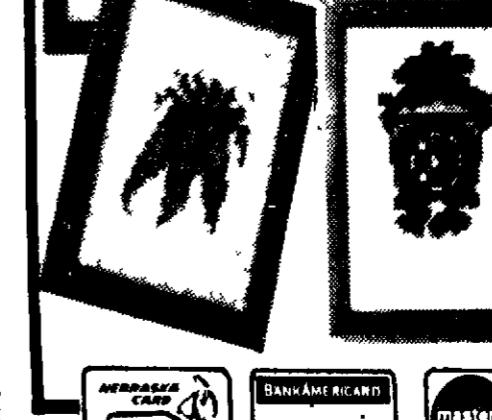
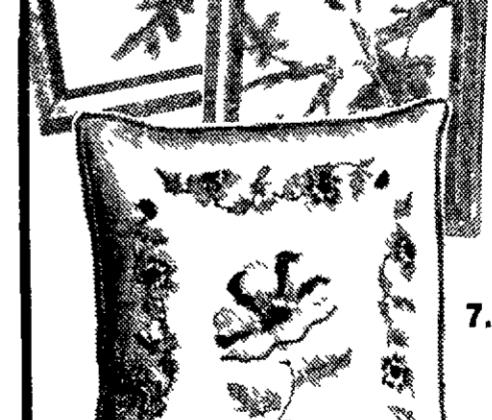
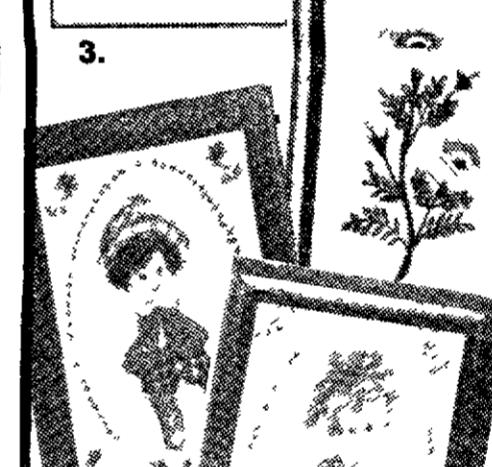
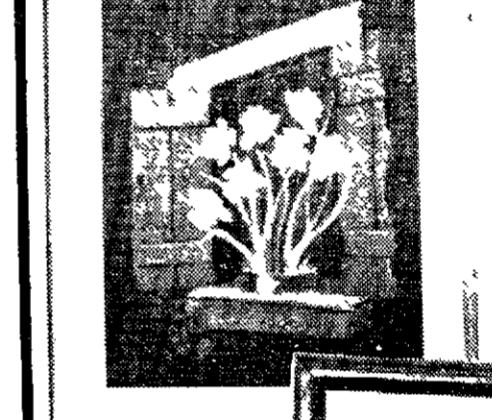
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# Crop Residues Used For Forage

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

The fuel shortage, the feed shortage and the shortage of hard cash are driving farmers and scientists at the University of Nebraska to do some far-out things this winter.

The invention of machines to gather corn stalks, milo stubble and other drop residue into stacks that can be moved has encouraged farmers to seek these products as livestock feed.

The shortage of fuel has also caused farmers to seek new ways of powering irrigation systems.

## Institute pushed

The farmers have really been putting the pressure on the scientists at the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources for answers to newly discovered as problems.

"They are asking us what they ought to charge for a stack of corn stalks, for example, and what it costs to feed cattle this way," said Dr. Howard Wittmuss of the department of agricultural engineering.

Wittmuss estimated that it costs somewhere around \$20 just to make a stack of forage and possibly as much as \$10 more to move it, depending on whether you count your labor and how far the stacks are hauled.

"When you figure as much as \$10 per ton for the feed and then the cost of panels around the pastures are ready to handle cows in mid-May that we haven't any answers for yet," he said.

Wittmuss has suggested another purpose for crop residue

Wittmuss said once the equipment is purchased it usually lasts several years, leaving only the labor and fuel involved in the annual out-of-pocket cost.

Dr. Kenneth Von Bargen is experimenting with a combination of using stacks and grazing to feed 180 cows — some with calves — to find answers for farmers.

"I am pretty well convinced of some things. I am sure that you need to have some kind of panel or manger around the stacks or they will trample about half of it into waste," he said.

Von Bargen added that the system of allowing cattle to graze as much as possible and limiting feeding stacks to bad weather seemed to be the lowest cost method.

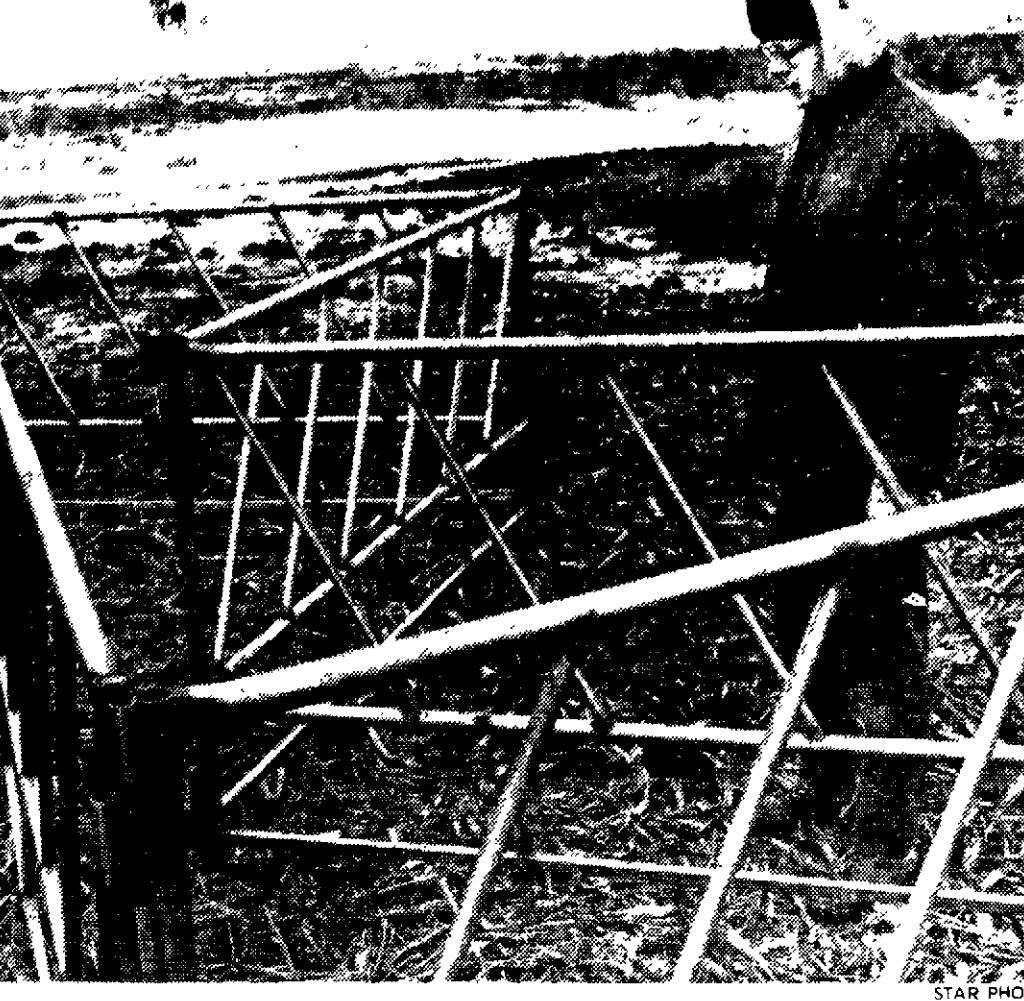
"For one thing the cows spread their own manure. It saves harvesting costs and work and you don't have to have a feedlot for cows," he said.

## 40 Days Of Feed

Von Bargen believes that in eastern Nebraska you need to count on about 40 days of stack feeding out of the normal winter grazing season between harvest and spring planting to be sure of keeping your cows alive until spring.

"There is a gap between spring planting and when pastures are ready to handle cows in mid-May that we haven't any answers for yet," he said.

Wittmuss has suggested another purpose for crop residue



PANEL SYSTEM . . . examined by Von Bargen has hinge in the middle.

that ties in with a suggestion by Dr. Bill Splinter of the same department.

coal gasification plants you hear so much about," he said.

Dr. John Ward of the animal science department has been working on yet another angle of the problem. How good is the feed quality?

Ward now has some information on how farmers need to supplement the crop residue with additional protein, vitamin and mineral feed to keep cattle healthy on the cheap diet.

This information is available to farmers through the local county Extension agent.

The scientists are planning to run studies on how much crop residue can be removed from the soil without hurting soil fertility since the plants have some value as nutrients for next year's crop.

It is just possible the best use for crop residue is as fertilizer for next year's crop. If a value as fertilizer can be established for the residue, it can be charged against the cost of removing the material as fuel or as livestock feed.

These problems are just samples of the increasing demand for new technology by farmers from their scientists. "They are really pushing us," commented Dr. Duane Acker, vice chancellor of the new Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The benefit to the nonfarmer is in adequate supplies of meat at the lowest possible cost.

## Across Nebraska

### State Hits 109% Of Bond Sales Goal

Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in Nebraska during 1974 totaled \$67,620,892 for 109% of the state sales goal, according to N.R. Phillips, state director. Series E sales of \$58.8 million showed an increase of \$9.7 million over 1973, and Series H bonds of \$8.7 million were up by \$1.3 million. During 1974, more than 17,700 additional employees in firms throughout the state joined the payroll savings plan or increased their savings allotments, Phillips said.

### Exeter Breeders, Feeders Meet Slated

Exeter — Sessions throughout the day are planned for the 34th annual Exeter Breeders and Feeders Day to be held Thursday, Feb. 20. A panel of grain and red meat producers along with Glenn Kreuscher, state director of agriculture, will open the program in the morning. A tour of the Meat and Animal Research at Clay Center is scheduled for the afternoon. Dr. Gary Smith, animal science professor at Texas A & M, will be guest speaker at the evening banquet.

### Tripe Named Hastings City Forester

Hastings — James C. Tripe, 26 year-old native of Orleans, has assumed his duties as Hastings city forester, a post which has been vacant since November, 1972. A graduate of the University of Missouri, Tripe is a Vietnam veteran, serving in the U.S. Army from 1969-71.

### Honors Due For Oakland Pair

Oakland — Two veteran Oakland business people will be honored at the Tuesday dinner meeting of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Merwyn Holmquist and Mrs. Geneve Carlson will receive recognition for 50-year careers. The 7 p.m. dinner will be held at the Oakland Golf Club.

### Dr. Phillips Moves To McCook

McCook — A desire for a small town practice has resulted in bringing a California doctor to McCook in a partnership with a former college roommate. Dr. Robert Phillips, 51, has arrived here to practice with Dr. Don Morgan. The two roomed together while attending the University of Nebraska and during their years at the NU Medical School in Omaha. Dr. Phillips, son of Mrs. R. A. Phillips of Lincoln, spent the last three years at the Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Los Angeles.

### Steckelberg Named Outstanding Educator

Neligh — Darrell Steckelberg has been named the outstanding young educator of Neligh by the Antelope County Jaycees. He will now represent the local Jaycees in state competition at Kearney March 1-2. A native of Osmond, Steckelberg came to Neligh nine years ago and serves as industrial arts instructor and junior high coach. He is currently president of the District 3 Nebraska Teacher's Association.

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# Hearings On Road Plans Premature, Necessary

By NANCY HICKS

Star Staff Writer

A public hearing on the county's one- and six-year road plans Tuesday afternoon may be a bit premature, though necessary, according to Marvin Nuernberger, county engineer.

Historically the plans, which must get County Board approval, have had a March 1 deadline — a deadline six months too early, according to Nuernberger.

And the county engineer is working with the State Board of Public Roads classification and standards division to get the deadline moved to October or November.

The one-year plan is for road construction from July 1975, though June 1976.

"In March we don't know which jobs we will have completed this year, how much will be left for next year. Financially, we don't know what our balance will be this year or our income for next year," explained the

county engineer.

With a November deadline for submission to the state, the county engineer can draw up a more realistic proposal, based on the facts of the fiscal year, Nuernberger said.

\$7,421,000 in construction proposed by Nuernberger over the next six years includes more than \$2 million in improvements using federal and state matching funds. Most of these funds are based on a 70% federal, 30% local funding.

The plans contain only new construction, no maintenance or graveling.

## One-Year Plan

### Paving Projects (in order of priority)

West Sprague Rd. from SW 114th to SW 142nd, 2 miles, \$180,000  
SW 42nd St. from Gage Rd. to Buda Rd. 2 miles, \$180,000  
Raymond Rd. from Raymond east to N. 14th, 4.5 miles, \$390,000  
84th from Hwy. 2 north to

the state aid for replacement of bridges, a one-shot deal, with a 50-50 state-local split. This money will be used for the 70th St. bridge over Salt Creek, he said.

With improved bridges in mind, he is also trying to get the county's finger into Nebraska's \$4 million annual cut of the Federal Highway Trust Fund (a 70-30, federal-local split). This money can be used for road construction off the federal aid system.

As the first step Nuernberger has begun an inventory and analysis of the county's off-system bridges.

Another inventory of high hazard narrow culverts on county roads may also lead to Federal Highway Safety funds (90-10 split), according to Nuernberger.

Among the proposed federally aided projects on the county engineers one- and six-year road plan is an example of cooperation between the engineering department and incorporated areas within the county.

On a proposed surfacing project in Waverly, the County engineer will act as sponsor in seeking the funds, but the local share will be paid by Waverly, Nuernberger explained.

Nuernberger is currently working to get federal and state funds from four separate programs.

He is hoping to retrieve \$700,000 in federal funds allotted to the county over the past five years, but little used. If he's successful, federal money with a 70% federal, 30% county funding split will be used during the next fiscal year to improve 12 county bridges.

Nuernberger is also after some

## Airport Has Record 24 Below;

## Rancher Reports -42 Degrees

A record low temperature of

24

degrees below zero was recorded at the Lincoln Airport Sunday morning.

The previous record low for

Feb. 9 in Lincoln was 22 below

in 1899.

Early rising churchgoers were greeted with readings of 21 below at 8 a.m. and 18 below at 9 a.m., so don't blame your car if it didn't want to start.

### 36 Below At Agate

All of Nebraska had frigid temperatures during the night but the mercury really took a plunge at Agate Fossil Beds

National Monument 38 miles northwest of Scottsbluff.

The park ranger reported a low temperature of 36 below zero. He said the liquid petroleum gas stopped flowing and the heating fires went out.

A rancher in that area told the park ranger his thermometer got down to 42 below.

At Wakefield in the northeast, an observer reported an overnight low of 29 below zero.

The mercury dropped to 28 below at Valentine, a record for the date. Chadron had a low of 24 below zero.

The bureau said the all-time low for the month was 26 below on Feb. 11, 1899, and again on Feb. 13, 1905.

The Nebraska State Patrol said Sunday that snow and ice still hampered travel on Nebraska highways.

The patrol said Omaha, Lincoln, Seward, Wahoo and David City area highways were reported ice-covered and snow-packed in sheltered areas.

Norfolk, Central City and Columbus area highways were reported to have blowing snow.

South central and western Nebraska area highways were reported normal or near normal, the patrol said.

Forecasters said mostly cloudy skies were likely Monday and it should warm up to the middle 40s in the west to the lower 30s in the east. There was a chance of snow in western Nebraska Monday.

### Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Cool nights and mild days. Wednesday Thursday turning cooler. Friday highs upper 30s north, upper 40s southwest. On Friday, highs lower 30s northeast; lower 40s southwest. Lows middle to upper teens north, lower 20s south.

Fire Destroys Restaurant In Nebraska City

Nebraska City (AP) — Fire destroyed a two-story wooden building housing The Landing Restaurant in Nebraska City early Sunday.

An aerial ladder truck from

Plattsmouth was called to assist

Nebraska City firemen.

The restaurant was owned by

Darrel Seefus.

There were no injuries and no estimate of damage was available.

Firemen said they believed

the blaze started in the kitchen

area. It was seven below zero at the time of the fire.

Tests by doctors on hundreds

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west Medical Center reported

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### KANSAS: No important temperature changes Wednesday through Friday. Highs mid 40s to low 50s. Lows in the 20s.

### Nebraska Temperatures

Sunday 16 2 p.m. .... 12

2 a.m. 18 4 p.m. .... 15

3 a.m. 9 5 p.m. .... 15

4 a.m. 9 6 p.m. .... 15

5 a.m. 22 8 p.m. .... 15

6 a.m. 23 9 p.m. .... 16

7 a.m. 21 10 p.m. .... 17

8 a.m. 18 11 p.m. .... 17

9 a.m. 12 12 midnight ... 17

10 a.m. 3 Monday ... 17

11 noon 9 1 a.m. .... 16

1 p.m. 9 2 a.m. .... 15

Record high date 67, record low -23

Sun rises 7:28 a.m. sets 5:55 p.m.

Total February precipitation to date .83

In Total 1975 precipitation to date: 2.42 in.

Lincoln Temperatures

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2 a.m. 18 4 p.m. .... 15

3 a.m. 9 5 p.m. .... 15

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# Job Hunt For UNL Grads 'Going To Be Lot Tougher'

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

The job market for graduating University of Nebraska-Lincoln seniors "is going to be a lot tougher" in 1975 than it was a year ago, said Frank Hallgren, UNL Career Planning and Placement Office director.

Hallgren said the state of the economy affecting the job market is only one factor making some graduates' career ideals impossible to attain and job hunt a lot tougher.

In the job market ahead, he said, students must "take a very cold look at the restrictions which they are placing on themselves." He noted, however, resistance to explore or accept compromises in types of jobs or locations doesn't always preclude getting work.

## Students Often Naive

"The individuals who had the greatest difficulty" in landing jobs, he said, are those with "no strong career focus," training or goals. "Quite often, students have very naive notions about what they might do."

But Hallgren pointed out the overall job forecast for most UNL grads isn't all that bleak yet. In fact, hirings the first semester "still tend to be rather good," and starting salaries generally are "holding stable" or increasing slightly in virtually all disciplines.

"The full impact of the economic uncertainties didn't really begin to show up until toward the end of the first semester," he said.

## Interviewers 'Stable'

The number of employers who interviewed UNL students on campus this school year "remained remarkably stable," he said, noting recruiting visits don't necessarily result in a corresponding number of hirings. Those statistics will be available next month.

"It's very obvious," Hallgren said, that "the automotive industry would go on a no-hire basis," while oil and petroleum "have a rather heavy demand" for employees.

But the attitudes, politics and priorities of government also play on the job market, he said. For example, the needs of the space program were based on a "national commitment, rather than the state of the economy."

## Demand Will Shift

In the current "period of uncertainty and readjustment," Hallgren said, "government and public demand will shift the priorities for employment."

"It really doesn't make any difference what needs to be done," he said, pointing out businesses will hire in areas where they stand to make the most profits. "It's something we like to overlook."

"Because we have gone through a decade or more of good times economically," Hallgren said.

## Beefland Security Chief Dead

Council Bluffs, Iowa (UPI) — The head of security at Beefland International here was found dead Sunday in his second floor office.

Charles Fumarel of Omaha, who was in his 60s, was slumped over the desk and bleeding from

a bullet wound in his head when security officers Chester Blake and Cindy Harrington found him.

Beefland International is a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Beef Packers, Inc., of Omaha, which filed for limited

bankruptcy Jan. 7.

Miss Harrington said Fumarel arrived at the plant about 9 a.m. and entered the main building. When he failed to return to the guard shack, she notified Blake and the pair went to Fumarel's office.

Miss Harrington said she first notified Al Pattaiva of Omaha, former ABP director, who has since returned to service with the Omaha Police Department. Pattaiva advised her to call an ambulance and the Council Bluffs police.

Officers said when they arrived, Fumarel was sitting in a chair and slumped over the desk. A .38-caliber revolver was found to the left of the chair, they said.

Fumarel was pronounced dead at a Council Bluffs hospital.

Blake told authorities Fumarel was alone "no longer than five minutes." He said Fumarel earlier had been "normal in spirit, if not jovial."

His was believed to be the first death among ABP employees since the company filed limited bankruptcy.

Clark said ABP submits its reports to the federal Securities and Exchange Commission in the form of a consolidated balance sheet which shows the overall financial status of the company including its subsidiaries.

"That's all the law requires," Clark said. "We as a company don't make it a practice to release earnings of our subsidiaries."

**Tough Line Taken**  
Madrid (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco ordered warships, marines and helicopters to port cities of Ceuta and Melilla in a show of strength against recent Moroccan claims to the North African enclaves. It was disclosed

## ABP Loss \$9 Million On Minatare Lot Deal

Omaha (UPI) — American Beef Packers, Inc., suffered a net loss of at least \$9 million in the sale of its Minatare feedlot last month, it was learned Sunday.

Thomas J. Clark, ABP vice president-finance, refused to confirm or deny the loss figure, contending the records of ABP subsidiaries were "confidential and not available to the public."

However, a source at ABP who used to be involved in the administration of the feedlot, said the net loss would be "at least \$9 million and maybe more."

**Don't Have All Figures**  
"We don't have all the figures in yet," the source said. "But those won't make any difference one way or the other in the losses we've suffered in that feedlot operation."

The feedlot, UPI learned, was the prime "Waterloo" that caused ABP Board Chairman and President Frank R. West to place the firm in limited bankruptcy Jan. 7.

West has contended, however, the increased costs — from \$10 million to more than \$20 million — of the firm's new Dumas, Tex., plant were the chief downfall of American Beef.

But sources have told UPI that ABP officials wanted to keep the Minatare feedlot operation losses "quiet," because the losses were primarily suffered when ABP purchased cattle when the market prices were overly high.

**Cattle Buying 'Forte'**

West and his vice president for cattle procurement, Robert E. Lee, governed the cattle purchases, and West is said to consider the art of cattle buying his "forte."

ABP purchased the Minatare facility on July 20, 1973, from the now defunct Colossal Cattle Co., Minatare, for \$1.68 million in cash, and sold it last month to the Premier Corp., Fowlerville, Mich.

ABP attorneys have said the sale to Premier involved a transaction of an estimated \$9 million. However, Northwestern National Bank in Omaha had a \$7 million lien on the cattle at

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WINNERS ... Brandstetter, left, Madsen; alternates Olson, Ganz.

## Two To Compete In Opera Regional

Baritone John Brandstetter and tenor Mark Madsen will compete Saturday in Minneapolis after winning the Nebraska District Metropolitan Opera Auditions Sunday.

Soprano Sara Ganz and tenor Timothy Olson were chosen alternates at the auditions held in the auditorium of Sheldon Art Gallery.

Brandstetter and Madsen won an all-expenses-paid trip to compete in a seven-state regional audition. From there, one winner will be sent to New York to compete with winners from 15 other United States regions, Canada and Australia for possible contracts with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The four, picked from 26 vocalists, won \$100 prizes.

Brandstetter, 25, of Lincoln, is a University of Nebraska-Lincoln performer and was a second-place winner in the Washington International Competition for Singers.

Madsen, 25, of Lincoln, is a Nebraska Wesleyan University voice instructor and choral director, and has sung in Omaha opera.

Olson, 30, of Omaha, from the University of Nebraska-Omaha, was a finalist in last year's San Francisco Opera Auditions, has sung in Omaha Opera, the Milwaukee Skylight Theater and the Chicago Lyric Opera.

Miss Ganz, 22, of UNL, was a

state winner of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and a regional National Music Teachers Association winner.

Judges were Leo Kopp, Lincoln Symphony Orchestra conductor; Harold Stark, faculty member at the University of Iowa, and Mr. Joseph Wilkins, teacher at Lawrence, Kan., formerly on the University of Kansas faculty.

## World Citizen's Appeal Rejected

Basel, Switzerland — The Basel Court of Appeals has rejected world citizen Garry Davis' appeal of a seven-day sentence for illegal entry and residence in Switzerland. Davis, 53, gave up his U.S. citizenship to proclaim himself World Citizen No. 1 in 1953. He was arrested here and was sentenced to a week in jail.

His request for political asylum in Switzerland, filed some time ago, is still pending.

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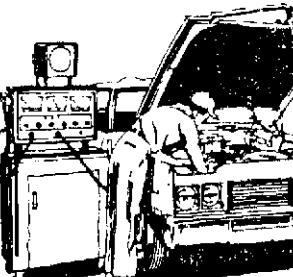
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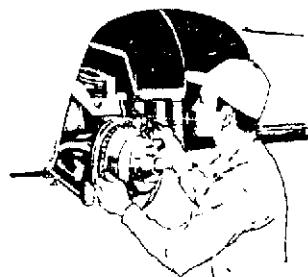
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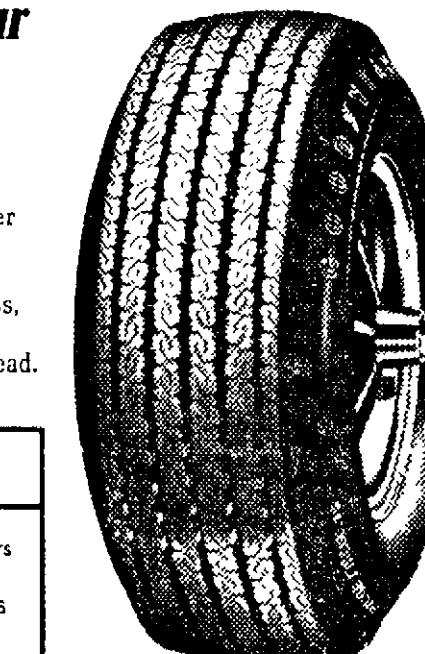
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# Miller (Who Else?) Wins Again

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — Johnny Miller keeps right on winning but he still thinks Jack Nicklaus is No. 1.

Miller, despite being up half the night with his sick infant daughter, shot a four-under par 68 Sunday to win the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic for his third victory this year and his 11th in the last 14 months.

"I guess I'm No. 1 right now," said the 27-year-old Miller after the marathon 90-hole Hope Classic, which he won with a score of 21-under-par 339, "but if Jack comes out here and plays to his potential, he's No. 1. He is stronger than me and is more experienced."

It was as close as Miller would come to criticizing Nicklaus, who has played in two tournaments thus far this year after competing in only 18 last year.

"I'm playing good so I want to go out as often as I can," said Miller. "I can't worry about Jack. I'll play next in the San Diego Open because they don't have much of a field and it's only fair someone show up."

Nicklaus, who passed up the Hope, won't play again until the Los Angeles Open two weeks from now.

Miller started the final round here three shots ahead of boyhood friend Jerry Heard and then fought off successive challenges from Heard, Tom Shaw and Bob Murphy to win by three strokes.

The victory was worth \$32,000 and boosted Miller's earnings to \$107,831 for 1975. In the only event he didn't win this year of the ones he competed in, Johnny finished in a tie for sixth after Crosby. He won the Phoenix and Tucson Opens to start the 1975 tour by a combined total of 24 strokes.

He made light of his lack of sleep Saturday night and said no one should make a big deal out of it.

Miller's youngest daughter — 7-month old Casti — became ill Saturday night and was finally taken to a hospital Sunday with a possible case of the flu. Miller and his wife Linda stayed up with Casti most of the night and Miller even found time to go to church Sunday morning before teeing off in the final round.

He started out with a bogey five on the second hole when he three-putted from 25 feet but recovered with birdies on the par-4 sixth and the par-5 eighth to make the turn at Bermuda Dunes in one under 35. Coming back, Miller birdied the 13th with a four footer, the 14th with a 20 footer and the 16th with a 12 footer to close out his challengers.

Murphy, who started five strokes back, shot a final round six under 66 for 18 under par 342 and won \$18,240. Heard finished with a 69 for 343 and won \$11,360 while Shaw finished with a 69 for 345 and a purse of \$7,520.

Muller who won eight tournament titles and a record \$353,021 in 1974 and PGA Player of the Year honors, had five birdies and one bogey in his closing round 68 for a tournament total of 28 birdies and seven bogies.

He missed about a 10-footer on the final hole which would have put him for the Hope Tournament record of 338 set by Arnold Palmer in the first Desert Classic in 1960.

Results Page 12, Col. 3



Bill Straub



Max Jensen



Joe Peterson



Mike White



Kathy Dinges



Donna Slothower



Jean Merriman



Pat Delgado



Lydia Morton

## Dinges, Straub Top City Meet

By BOB MOYER

All events champions Kathy Dinges and Bill Straub emerged as the stars at the city bowling tournament concluded Sunday.

**Bowling on Saturday,** Dinges broke Jean Kohlman's all events record of 1811, shooting 1831.

Dinges accomplished the feat by setting two other all-time women's scratch records — series and doubles.

Shooting in the doubles with Jean Merriman, Dinges had a whopping 678 series and with Merriman's 525 had a record 1203 scratch total.

Dinges also missed the singles scratch title by one pin when she had 599. Linda Johnson won the scratch and handicap title with a 600-84-684 total.

In winning the all events, Straub edged Joe Peterson, 2050-2022, to record one of the best nine-game totals ever. Straub also had the highest game ever in the tourney, a 299 at Parkway.

In addition Straub and teammate Doug Parker had second best scratch doubles total of 1358. Max Jensen and Mike White edged them out with a 1369 total, only three pins shy of the record set last year by Rodger Florom and Mel Bryd.

Straub also tied John Madsen for second best scratch total in singles with 718, topped by Joe Peterson's 734 series, the best shot by any male bowler in the tournament.

Straub also paced the winning scratch team, Kiwi #2, with a 662 series. Kiwi #2 won the scratch total with a 3027 shot on the last day.

They edged out E.O. Peters' 3019 total to take the crown. Besides Straub other members of the team included Doug Parker (632), Doug Christ (643), Mike Kunke (563) and Steve Jackson (527).

## Starting Gate Inventor Remains In Business

By MARK GORDON  
Star Sports Writer

San Francisco Calif. — Clay Puett knew there had to be a better way to start horse races. There had to be some way that all the horses would have an equal start at the break.

So he did something — he invented the electric starting gate in 1939. He's been building them ever since.

The closed starting gate hasn't changed very much since I first invented them," said the Phoenix resident who admits to being between 60 and 70-years-old. "The safety aspects and the materials we use hasn't changed, but the dimensions are still the same."

"We don't use blueprints," he said. "If you have blueprints then something can go wrong and it gives someone an excuse to change them."

The starting gates, costing \$27,000 each, are constructed by Puett and three helpers. It takes four months to complete one.

Puett usually builds one each year, although he built two last year — one for Longacres at Seattle and one for the new Louisiana Downs track.

Besides furnishing the gate, he also provides the crew and transportation for his gate. Some of the race tracks using his invention include the outstate Nebraska circuit (Grand Island's Fanner Park, Lincoln, Columbus and Atokad Park in South Sioux City), and tracks in Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona and

Despite the reputation of Parkway being a tough house, the winning scratch total was the third best in the past 10 years. E.O. Peters' winning handicap score of 3235 was also a good one, the fourth best in the past 10 years.

Members of E.O. Peters' winning handicap squad included Mel Price (626), Del Adams (660), Bob Watson (553), Tom Worster (571) and Jack Chapin (609).

The winning singles score of 703-33-736 was hit by Don Hoback while Merle Reiling and Garry Nannen had 1264-132-1396 for the handicap doubles victory.

The singles score was only one pin from the 10-year average victory total of 737, but the doubles score was the third best in the last 10 years.

On the whole, men's city bowling secretary Bernie Kossek noted individual scores, shot at Hollywood, were up from last year while team scores were down at Parkway.

Kossek noted low-in-the-money for all events, 1772, was the highest in numerous years. Other figures needed to cash for the men were: singles (625); doubles (1227) and teams (2908).

For the women, retiring city bowling secretary Maxine Meyer reported low-in-the-money scores of: all events (1413); class A singles (571); class A doubles (1115); Class A teams (2733); Class B singles (517); Class B doubles (1017) and class B teams (2503).

As with the men, the reputedly tough Bowl-Mor house proved not so difficult as the low-in-the-money scores were higher than last year's at Hollywood. However, low-in-the-money totals were lower at Plaza than last year at Starlite Lanes. The all events figure was down 54 pins from last year's 1467.

Other individual class A titles were taken by Glen-

da Drucker and Shirley Gaylor, who had 1295 to win handicap doubles; by Action Plumbing and Heating and Stereo Studio, who both had handicap best of 2921 in teams and by Lucky Five.

Lucky Five's 2673 scratch total was the best in the past 10 years. Members of that team included Marge Propst (557), Shirley Gaylor (528), Marilyn McDonald (483), Dot Nietfeldt (547) and Jean Merriman (558).

Members of Action Plumbing and Heating included Jeri Froscheiser (465), Barb Giles (527), Sue Woods (524), Pat Kreifels (447) and Doris McClosky (523). Members of Stereo Studio included Mary Dinges (490), Erma Mason (554), Bonnie Whitney (494), Cathy Skaggs (484) and Joyce Hennings (482).

In class B, the Goofers won both scratch and handicap team with 2338-384-2722. In the last 10 years it was the second best handicap and third best scratch total. Members of the Goofers included Mary Jorgensen (498), Marlene Hake (433), Linda Robinson (477), Jean Ballew (460) and Diane Rakers (470).

In the class B events, singles winners included Gail Neal and Pat Delgado. Neal, a 100-average bowler, had a 497-156-653 total while Delgado had top scratch with 558. Delgado also had the top single game of the tournament for a woman, recording 249 for her final game of singles.

In the class B doubles, winners were Joyce Kramer and Dorothy Kingston (999-201-1200) in the handicap and Donna Slothower and Lydia Morton (1019) in scratch.

Results, Page 12



Tex Walker (42) of the University of California-Santa Barbara drives past Creighton's Rick Apke (rear) and Daryl Heeke (rear, left). The Bluejays won the game, 72-61, for their 10th straight victory. See story, page 12.

## Central, Prep Gearing For Meeting

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor

Prep basketball fans are encouraged to mark Feb. 20 down on their calendars.

That's when top-ranked Omaha Central battles second-ranked Creighton Prep and, if things go right, Central will put a 19-0 record on the line against Prep's 17-2.

Nothing draws fans more than a pair of winning, highly-ranked basketball teams, so Metro Conference officials changed the site of the showdown to Omaha's Civic Auditorium.

The game originally was scheduled for Norris Junior High School, which can seat only 2,000 fans. Officials indicated they expect about 7,500 at Civic Auditorium.

A similar situation last year — when Prep was unbeaten and No. 1 and Central was second — prompted officials to change the site of a season-ending Prep-Central matchup to Civic Auditorium.

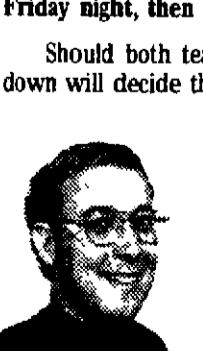
That contest drew 6,551 and officials reason that Central's reputation this season as one of the state's best prep basketball outfits ever should boost the gate even more.

Although Central has steamrolled through its schedule with little difficulty, Prep started the season with a 38-34 upset loss to lowly-regarded Omaha Roncalli.

Since that time, the Junior Bluejays have been awesome with the exception of their 62-40 loss to Central in the Metro Holiday Tournament.

Among Prep's most notable wins are a 6-point decision over No. 4 Omaha Burke, a 12-point verdicts over No. 5 Westside, a 22-point conquest of No. 7 Omaha Benson, a 20-point drubbing over No. 9 Omaha North and a 21-point handing of No. 10 Papillion last Saturday night.

Both Central and Prep returned three starters from last year's powerhouse teams and thus were accorded No. 1 and 2 status in the Sunday Journal and Star's pre-season Class A top 10.



## Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Randy York

### Class A

- 1—Omaha Central (17-0)
- 2—Creighton Prep (15-2)
- 3—North Platte (11-2)
- 4—Omaha Burke (11-4)
- 5—Omaha Westside (11-5)
- 6—Lincoln East (7-3)
- 7—Omaha Benson (9-6)
- 8—Lincoln Northeast (7-4)
- 9—Omaha North (7-7)
- 10—Papillion (8-4)

**Comment** — North Platte advances to third after weekend sweep over Lincoln Northeast and Lincoln High. Top game this week is No. 5 Westside at No. 1 Central Saturday night. Other feature games are Northeast at Hastings (8-4) Tuesday night and No. 4 Burke at No. 7 Benson Saturday night.

## Haynie Sinks Putt To Win LPGA Meet

Naples, Fla. (AP) — Sandra Haynie won a \$40,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament Sunday when she sank a 14-foot putt for par on the final hole and her two challengers missed birdies.

Miss Haynie, who collected \$5,700 for the victory, birdied four holes on the back nine and finished with a four-under-par 68 for a 54-hole total of 211, five under par on the 6,100-yard Lely Country Club Course.

Donna Caponi Young and Marilyn Smith finished a stroke back at 212 with closing rounds of 72s. Debbie Austin, who had shared the lead with Mrs. Young and Miss Smith going into the final round, finished with 73-213.

Miss Smith missed a 23-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole by three inches and blamed it on misinformation on Miss Haynie's score.

"I thought I had to two-putt to win," said Miss Smith. "I didn't know Sandra was five under par. If I had known, I would have charged the hole more."

Mrs. Young, seeking her second straight tournament victory, had a nine-foot birdie putt slide past the right side of the 18th hole.

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# Major League Players Eye Arbitration Meet

**NEW YORK** (AP) — Salary arbitration hearings for major league baseball players will open in four cities Wednesday—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

How many players will go to arbitration is uncertain, Marvin Miller, executive director of the

Major League Baseball Players Association said Sunday. As of late Friday, he said, there were more than 20 players who had declared they were submitting their salary disputes to arbitration, although that number "changes from hour to hour." While Miller refused to name

the players unhappy with their teams' offers, he said there are "quite a few from Oakland again."

Last year, the first time arbitration was made available to players dissatisfied with their contract offers, 29 players went to arbitration, including nine from the A's.

"California is a special case," Miller said, explaining why hearings are being held in two cities there. "Originally California was just Los Angeles. But last year Oakland had nine cases. It seemed kind of silly to make players and club owners and officials go so far when the bulk of the cases were in Oakland."

Oakland slugger Reggie Jackson, who won a hefty raise in arbitration last year, reportedly is back again. It is believed he will be joined by teammates Sal Bando, Joe Rudi, Bert Campaneris, Ken Holtzman and Vida Blue



Bill Russell

## Russell To Refuse Induction

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle SuperSonics' coach Bill Russell, elected to the National Basketball Hall of Fame this weekend, said Sunday he will refuse induction into the shrine and officials of the Hall of Fame expressed shock and puzzlement at the action of the former Boston Celtics' star.

Several other Oakland players also are reported to be considering arbitration, including Gene Tenace, Ray Fosse, Ted Kubiak, Angel Mangual, Bill North, John "Blue Moon" Odom, Paul Lindblad and Dave Hamilton.

Rudi, Tenace, Kubiak and Jack Heidemann lost their arbitration cases last year. Five other A's—Jackson, Bando, Holtzman, Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles—won.

Other players who have filed for arbitration include pitcher Pat Dobson of the New York Yankees, pitcher Ray Sadecki of the St. Louis Cardinals and two Minnesota Twins—second baseman Rod Carew and pitcher Bert Blyleven.

Also reported taking their salary disputes to arbitration are outfielder Johnny Briggs and pitcher Tom Murphy of the Milwaukee Brewers, outfielder Ralph Garr and pitchers Buzz Capra and Tom House of the Atlanta Braves, second baseman Bobby Grich of the Baltimore Orioles and pitcher Don Carrithers of the Montreal Expos.

The deadline for filing for arbitration is Monday. An impartial arbitrator will hear each case and choose either the owner's or the player's figures. The arbitrator has no authority to compromise the two bids.

### Meeting Set

The regular monthly meeting for AAA fast pitch softball will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the Legion Club with all managers and umpires requested to attend.

## Saturday's College Results

**East**  
Albany St 116 Savannah St 100  
Albion 75 Elizabethtown 70  
Amherst 107 Westover 71  
Assumption 96 St. Michael 57  
Boston U 85 Maine Orono 67  
Boston St 82 Rhode Island Coll 71  
Brown 77 Harvard 76  
Bridgewater St 78 Mass. Maritime 61  
Bryant 77 St. Francis (Me) 73  
Brockport 81 St. Binghamton 74  
C W Post 61 Southampton 59  
Canisius 86 Marshall 69  
Cheyney 87 West Chester 73  
Clark 73 MIT 69  
Colgate 77 Massachusetts 76 of  
Dartmouth 77 Massachusetts 76 of  
Delaware 70 Lehman 62  
Dickinson 78 Johns Hopkins 72  
Dowling 78 King's (N.Y.) 65  
Drew 86 Washington Coll. 81  
E. Stroudsburg 62 Bloomsburg 60  
Edinboro 87 California (Pa) 73  
Georgetown 89 P.D.U. Rutherford 54  
Geo. Washington 91 St. Peters 60  
Glassboro 72 Montclair 68  
Grove City 72 Westminster 62  
Harford 86 St. Bonaventure 79 of  
Hartwick 78 Oswego St. 93  
Jersey City 51 St. Wm. Neopolitan 79  
Juniper 56 Wagner 55  
Lafayette 103 Gettysburg 68  
Lasalle 74 Temple 63  
Lehman 80 So. Connecticut 72  
Long Island 54 King 53  
Lycoming 88 Alfred 64  
Manhattan 75 Hofstra 67  
Navy 6 Penn St. 64  
Niagara 74 Wm. Neopolitan 79  
No. Carolina 86 Wm. Neopolitan 79  
No. Carolina Charlotte 91 Samford 74  
Pembroke St 59 UNC Asheville 57  
Pfeiffer 87 Atlantic Christian 4  
Pickeville 82 Georgetown 74  
Randolph-Macon 78 Salisbury St. 59  
Rose-Hulman (Ind.) 70 Southwestern  
(Iowa) 62  
Shaw 107 Livingston Coll. 93  
Syracuse 61 Athens 55  
Stetson 88 Birmingham Southern 65  
St. Bernard 83 Bethaven 49  
Mississippi Western 78 Berry 64  
Tennessee Wesleyan 89 Indiana St. Evansville 65  
Transylvania 89 Indiana St. Evansville 65  
U. Ia 82 Louisville 77  
Vanderbilt 76 Mississippi St. 72  
U. of Ill. Tech 104 R. Champaign 79  
VMI 82 C. Iadel 68  
Winston Salem St. 68 Fayetteville St. 51  
W. I. Tech 102 E. Tennessee 83

**South**  
Alabama 71 Tennessee 65  
Austin 77 St. Column 70  
Austin 70 Marquette 66  
Bemont Abbey 57 Gardner Webb 54  
Belmont 70 Bethel 46  
Buccino 90 Florida Southern 88  
Drew 86 Washington Coll. 81  
E. Carolina 101 Davidson 91  
Elizabeth City 82 Hampton Inst. 75  
Elon 84 Catawba 76  
Fisk 102 Talladega 65  
F. Ichabod 36 N. Adams St. 30  
Florida 92 LSU 76  
High Point 78 Lenoir Rhyne 72  
Huntington 80 Alabama Huntsville 79  
Kentucky 78 Louisville 65  
Limestone 86 Bishop 65 King 82  
Maryland 104 Duke 80  
Mississippi 72 Auburn 70  
Mid. Tenn. St. 102 Tenn. Tech 83  
Milligan 90 Knoxville 81  
Murray St. 70 Enk Kentucky 69  
N. Ky. St. 82 Christian Bros. 78 of  
No. Carolina 111 Georgia Tech 81  
No. Carolina Charlotte 91 Samford 74  
Pembroke St 59 UNC Asheville 57  
Pfeiffer 87 Atlantic Christian 4  
Pickeville 82 Georgetown 74  
Randolph-Macon 78 Salisbury St. 59  
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VMI 82 C. Iadel 68  
Winston Salem St. 68 Fayetteville St. 51  
W. I. Tech 102 E. Tennessee 83

**West**  
Boise St 108 Northern Ariz. 76  
Brigham Young 75 Wyoming 73  
Calif. State 92 Wash. Natn. St. 46  
Cal. Davis 82 Cal. St. Northr. 76  
Cal. State 92 Wash. Natn. St. 46  
Centenary 103 Houston 82  
Cincinnati 73 S. Texas 70  
Kansas 92 Oklahoma 92  
New Mexico 72 Wash. Natn. St. 46  
SMU 80 TCU 72  
Southern 143 Texas Southw. 120  
St. Luis 80 W. Texas 88  
Texas 63 Baylor 62  
Tulsa 82 Louisville 77

**Southwest**  
Apilene Christian 95 Sul Ross 70  
Arkansas 95 Texas A&M 89  
Centenary 106 Houston 82  
Cincinnati 73 Houston 82  
E. Texas 73 S. Texas 70  
Kansas 92 Oklahoma 92  
New Mexico 72 Wash. Natn. St. 46  
SMU 80 TCU 72

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# Biggest 1974 Cost Increase In Taxes

Washington (UPI) — A middle-class family which earned \$12,626 in 1973 had to make \$1,840 more last year just to maintain its old standard of living, a new study of inflation's impact says.

The study, published Sunday by Congress' Joint Economic Committee, found that the biggest increased cost in the family's budget was taxes.

Taxes rose at twice the rate that food increased in price — and faster than housing or transportation costs.

"This is the first recession in history during which the tax burden on families and individuals has increased," the study said.

Usually, recessions are accompanied by falling prices and falling incomes, and families with smaller incomes pay taxes at a lower rate.

But the current recession has been accompanied by higher prices — and higher wages to pay them. The higher income has thrown workers into higher tax brackets, so a higher proportion of earnings goes to pay income and social security taxes.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics calculates \$12,626 as the amount a family of four needed to maintain a modest standard of living in 1973.

In 1973, half of American families earned less than \$12,051.

The study found that most families did not keep pace with inflation in 1974.

Total disposable income, adjusted to remove inflation out, declined by 3%. This was the sharpest drop in real disposable income of any post-war recession and the first drop in 10 years.

The study also found:

— The \$12,626 family had to pay \$426 more in federal, state and local income taxes in 1974 and \$140 more in social security taxes. It had to spend \$379 more for food, \$393 more for housing, and \$145 more for transportation just to maintain its 1973 standard of living.

Because the food which poor people consume rose in price more than other foods, the family which ate a "low cost" diet paid 12.7% more for food in 1974 while the family with a "liberal food plan" spent only 10.5% more.

— But overall prices rose by about the same amount — roughly 12% — for all consumers last year. This was unlike the 1971, 1972 and 1973 pattern, when the prices paid by the poor rose more rapidly than all prices.

— In earlier years, inflated food prices outpaced increases in other prices. But in 1974, housing and transportation costs rose faster than food.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the committee chairman, said inflation tended to erode the value of the standard deduction in the tax computation.

"What this means is that as a result of inflation alone, the federal government is collecting more and more of its revenues from low and middle-income families and less from wealthy families and individuals," he said.

"Any tax cut passed by Congress should recognize this fact and reduce this increasing burden on the low and middle-income taxpayer."

## Country In 'War' — Meany

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany predicted Sunday that unemployment will reach 10% by July and termed efforts to revive the economy "a war to preserve our way of life."

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," Meany noted that the President's Council of Economic Advisors predicted an 8% unemployment rate by July, but the rate is already 8.2%. He said he now feels it will reach 10% by then.

"We're now fighting a war to preserve our way of life . . . and we have people in Congress and the White House who seem insensitive to the problems of the American people," Meany said.

Meany said he sees little hope in the philosophy of the White House and will concentrate his efforts on getting economic relief from Congress. But he added that he fears delay there.

Meany termed Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns "a national disaster" and called for 6% mortgage money to be made available to help revive the housing industry.

Six per cent loans are made available to the Soviet Union, Meany said. "Let's let the American homeowner have 6% money."

The Federal Reserve Board regulates the availability of credit in the United States.

Besides calling for 6% credit, Meany advocated increasing public service jobs and public works grants and prompt congressional action on tax relief.

"We're in an emergency and I don't think the members of Congress realize the dimensions of the problem," he said.

"We're past a recession," he added. "We're going into a depression."

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers" later in the day Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said he felt Meany's call for 6% credit might be asking for too much.

"I'd like to get the mortgage rate down to 8% on its way to 7%," said Reuss, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Reuss said the Democratic Congress will try to work with the Federal Reserve Board, but "they simply have to realize that jobs are the most important thing now."

"While I don't think Mr. Arthur Burns is any national disaster, he and the Fed sat by and allowed this to happen," Reuss added.

The energy problem is less important than the economy, Reuss said, and he advocated scrapping Ford's plan for a quick reduction in oil imports. Reuss said reductions should be achieved by conservation rather than import limits and also called for increasing American oil production.

"We in Congress have seen what a hash the administration has made out of the economy and we are now determined to stop being polite" and go out and do what needs to be done, said Reuss.

## State Allocated Migrant Funds

Kansas City, Mo. (AP) — Nebraska has been allocated \$106,500 for migrant and other seasonal farm worker programs by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The money will be used for training, work experience, education assistance, job seeking and day care services.

## Kuwait Cabinet New

Kuwait (AP) — Kuwait announced the formation of a new cabinet headed by Crown Prince Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed as premier.

## OUT-OF-TOWN

HENGEN — Theodore F., 80, Wahoo, died Friday. Sur-

## Deaths

Allen — Emily D. vivors: wife, Helen; son, Donald, Ralston; sisters, Mrs. Sophie Beranek, Wahoo, Mrs. Anna K. Anderson, Los Angeles; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Wahoo. The Rev. Daniel E. Monson. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

LEMAN — Howard B., 80, Omaha, died Thursday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgeson - Spalding - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A, Wyuka. Gentleman's Westside Chapel, Omaha. The Rev. Harlan Heep.

MATEJKO — Charles T., 69, Geneva, died Saturday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Marie E.; sons, Robert, Redlands, Calif., Richard, Omaha; daughter, Mrs. Larry (Mary Ann) Gaver, Lincoln; brother, Jim, Geneva; sister, Mrs. George Bordner, Geneva; five grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Farmer and Son Funeral Home, Geneva. Geneva Cemetery.

MATHER — Mrs. Jennie M., 89, Weeping Water, died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water, Tecumseh Cemetery.

MC PHERSON — John, 84, Adams, died in Beatrice Sunday. Survivors: wife, Georgia H.; daughter, Mrs. Royal (Clarice) Offer, Longmont, Colo.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Adams Baptist Church, Highland Cemetery, Adams. In state after 9 a.m. Tuesday, Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Adams, and at church hour before service.

MYERS — Minnie Grace, 84, Mesa, Ariz., died Friday. Survivors: son, Orland, Tacoma, Wash.; Charles, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Loren, Superior; daughters, Mrs. Wilma Dyer, Carol Myers, both Mesa, Ariz., Mrs. Joy Maynard, Costa Mesa, Calif.; brothers; sisters; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Magrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. The Rev. Donald Pooch, Burial, Rosemount Cemetery, Republic County, Kan.

OTTO — Mrs. A. Mae, 72, Gretna, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

RIPA — Bertha, 83, Wilber, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber.

SHALON — Nick A., 70, Wahoo, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine, Elmwood Cemetery. Memorials to Parkinson Disease Foundation.

KADAVY — Anna Margaret, 86, 1420 So. 11th St., died Sunday. Born in Box Butte County, Lincoln, resident 30 years. Housewife, retired University Club cook. Member St. Mary's American Legion Post No. 3. Survivors: wife, Susan; son, Bruce, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Marvin (Cynthia) Cross, Littleton, Colo.; Phyllis, Edgewood, Colo.; father, Russell, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Bernice Gable, Lincoln; grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Memorial Park.

GRINDE — Lois M. Dickson, (widow of John), 82, 225 No. 56th, died Saturday.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine, Elmwood Cemetery. Memorials to Parkinson Disease Foundation.

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# Bus Tries To Beat Train; 29 Of 90 Passengers Die

TULTEPEC, Mexico (AP) — An overloaded bus tried to beat a freight train at a crossing Saturday night despite the frightened screams of passengers but the train crashed into it, killing 29 persons and injuring 28.

Survivors said there were no warning lights at the crossing, just on the main road running parallel to it. But they stressed that the train was easy to see and had sounded at least two warning blasts.

The impact of the collision was so great that the bus was completely destroyed, a police spokesman said, and rescue workers had to use welding torches to cut through the twisted metal to pull out the dead and injured.

A police spokesman said the bus was carrying 90 passengers although its capacity was only 44. All the victims, including men, women and children, were passengers on the bus. The bus driver, identified as Jose Casamiro, 47, was among the dead.

A Red Cross spokesman said there were no foreigners. He said more deaths were feared because more than a dozen of the injured were in serious condition.

Survivors said the bus was traveling slowly on a gravel road

parallel to the main paved road which was being repaired as it approached the crossing two miles from Tultepec. The town is 30 miles north of Mexico City.

"The train was very visible because it was very dark," Pedro Solana, 22, an injured passenger said. "I saw the light from afar even before we got to the railroad crossing. I thought the driver was going to stop but he didn't. Then I heard all this screaming. I started screaming: 'You stupid idiot stop!' Then I heard what sounded like an explosion. Bright white light engulfed everything and then I lost consciousness."

Solana, a farmer from Tultepec, was hospitalized in critical condition. He suffered two broken legs, three broken ribs, head injuries and a back wound. He still did not know what happened to his sister, Margarita, 16, who was also a passenger on the bus.

Herlinda Fiesco, 25, a beauty parlor employee from Mexico City who was en route to her home in Tultepec, was caught between twisted metal under the bus and rescue crews got her out using the torches. She suffered two broken arms, two broken legs, head injuries and facial lacerations and was hospitalized in critical condition.

"I didn't feel the impact but I knew something was going to happen because I saw the train before we crossed and then again very close to the bus when we were crossing. Everybody on the bus was screaming at the driver to stop. I tried to scream too but that's all I remember.

"Then I woke up and I felt a great pressure on my body and I

couldn't breathe and my head was in pain and I was screaming for people to help me and then I passed out again," she said.

Javier Chacon, 17, a student, said he was standing next to the driver. "I saw the light of the train before we crossed the big intersection and I heard the train honk the horn and I screamed to the driver to stop. That's all I remember."

"I passed out and I woke up and I was in a field of bushes. I fell numb and I felt blood all over my face. My sister was crying and she was wiping the blood with a rag. I couldn't believe what was happening. It was like a nightmare. If that damn driver had only stopped, we wouldn't be here."

Chacon suffered two broken legs and bruises on his face and head. He was reported in critical condition at the Red Cross hospital. His sister escaped injury.

The train was on its way from Mexico City to Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Tex. It was allowed to continue on its journey two hours after the crash.

A woman and six children died and a man and two other children were injured Sunday in a fire that gutted a two-story home here.

A Fire Department spokesman identified the dead as Charlene Garneau, 32, David Garneau, 6, Eddie Garneau Jr., 10, Stephen Abram, 11, Jacqueline Abram, 15, Susan Peterson, 15, and Robert Peterson, 17. The spokesman said all the



## Raymond Couple 'Satisfactory' After Car-Train Accident

A Raymond couple were listed in "satisfactory" condition at St. Elizabeth Health Center following a car-train accident at the Stevens Creek crossing near 84th and Cornhusker Sunday afternoon.

According to the State Patrol, Medford Hasse, 48, and his wife Marilyn, 43, were taken to the hospital after their car was struck by a Burlington Northern freight train. The patrol said Hasse was southbound on the county road and apparently did not see the train until he was too close to stop. Engineer of the train Darrell Hornby, 40, of 1024 Elmwood, was not injured. (Star Staff Photo By Adella Wacker.)

## Seven Killed, Three Injured As Fire Guts House In Athol, Mass.

victims lived in the house. The cause of the blaze was under investigation by local officials and the state fire marshal's office.

The fire department said electricity to the house was shut off a week ago because of nonpayment of bills.

The owner of the house, Robert Peterson Jr., was reported in satisfactory condition at Athol Memorial Hospital. He rescued two children,

Raymond Abram, 14, and John Abram, 12. They were both taken to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, where John's condition was listed as fair and Raymond's as good.

Police Sgt. Robert Jillson said Mrs. Garneau, who was legally separated from her husband, Eddie Garneau Sr., was previously married to a man named Abram. She and her children from both marriages had moved in with the family of Peterson, 38, whose wife died a year ago.

The fire department said five bodies were found in the living room, which contained several beds, and another was found in a hall which had a bed. One body was found in the dining room of the single-family home.

The blaze, reported about 2 a.m., gutted the house and one side of the roof caved in. A neighbor said several other fires had been reported in the house in the past.

## Journal-Star Want Ad Information

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\*Approximately 5 words per line

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75,000,000+ sales per year

Wide geographic acceptance

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Details call (316) 375-2766 or write

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\$10,000 PER YEAR PART TIME

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## 16 Lincoln Journal and Star Monday, February 10, 1975

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WINDOW SHADES  
Free Pickup & Delivery  
FLOORCRAFTERS 432 5927  
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**ACTION AUCTION**  
Compr mail sale Mon nights 6pm  
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Gas stoves two 20 one 40 - Electric  
40 3 good clean refrigerators  
635 6295 or 475 6516 after 8pm 11

### FREIGHT DAMAGE TO STEREO'S

We acquired the author had some  
with some w/ some damage. He  
consle Medierican style sets  
with built in AM-FM radio stereo  
deck deck 4 speaker system ext  
speaker jacks headphones jacks etc  
Also 2 speakers 200 watts each  
These will go for \$180 each. Easy  
terms Open to public 1am to 8pm  
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Appliances - See us for new stoves  
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ours. New wringer washers Speed  
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gas & electric. Double tubs &  
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duplex refrigerators, bronze & white  
chro #488 New drain tubs single &  
doubles

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**Bedroom Sets Refused**  
Time & sets were not accepted by the  
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Have 50+ bedroom sets w/ matching  
dressers, armoires, etc. Complete  
Complete sets for \$75 each or easy  
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duplex refrigerators, bronze & white  
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doubles

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**NOTICE TO PUBLIC**  
Must liquidate all couch & chair sets  
on warehouse floor Over 40 vari  
ous of fabrics and styles - Medi  
terrian, Early American, Colonial  
etc. All sets and frames  
Have 6 2 piece suites in nylon huc  
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226 9th St Lincoln Open 1am to  
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11

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18 19 41 5's do by side Kelvinator  
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\$399 95

14 41 Kelvinator refrator regu  
lator or 5 299 Sale price \$279 95

15 41 Kelvinator refrigerator adjust  
shelves \$199 white one gold  
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Let us plan your hearing needs at  
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lator or 5 299 Sale price \$279 95

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To buy new furniture  
At Discount Prices  
You Must Come To  
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Used Vacuum Cleaners

Starting Feb 13 we will be open on  
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Thurs Feb 13 6 30pm

Actions for new auction

Sale to consist of all good used furni  
ture from storage co to include liv  
ing room sets, lamps & end tables  
bedroom sets, box springs & mat  
tress, mao & chaf of draw  
ers, large round tables, chairs, etc  
plus much much more Watch it to  
newspaper for complete listing  
(Come early if don't take long to  
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1143 Springfield Rd & Cornhusker  
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Being transferred, must sell Living  
room dining room furniture queen  
bed, chests of drawers misc lamp  
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Tues Feb 11th 6 30pm  
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Friends we have another nice sale  
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2 piece sofa, 2 piece sofa  
settee, futon, chair, end tables

new 3 beautiful island top end tables  
& round center table 4 piece B rich  
mahogany bedroom suite 3 piece  
Mediterranean twin bed, living room  
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ases of paint 2 piece bed  
room suite Fr ends this anoth  
large size L shaped sofa  
we're come out & look around  
Thanks

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Sew no more than 1000 ft of  
material to 2 1/2 oz & stretch stitch  
up to 4 payments of \$8 00 or \$34  
RELIABLE 432 7342 evens 488 6100  
11c

**AUCTION**  
Thurs Feb 13 6 30pm

Actions for new auction

Sale to consist of all good used furni  
ture from storage co to include liv  
ing room sets, lamps & end tables  
bedroom sets, box springs & mat  
tress, mao & chaf of draw  
ers, large round tables, chairs, etc  
plus much much more Watch it to  
newspaper for complete listing  
(Come early if don't take long to  
see old used furniture)

**ESTATE LIQUIDATORS**  
1143 Springfield Rd & Cornhusker  
G & C Crofton & Son  
(we're small but we do it all) 10

Being transferred, must sell Living  
room dining room furniture queen  
bed, chests of drawers misc lamp  
& etc All less than 6 mos old 423  
5067 12

**AN AUCTION**  
Tues Feb 11th 6 30pm  
5545 Cornhusker Hwy

Friends we have another nice sale  
this week. Partial listing includes

2 piece sofa, 2 piece sofa  
settee, futon, chair, end tables

new 3 beautiful island top end tables  
& round center table 4 piece B rich  
mahogany bedroom suite 3 piece  
Mediterranean twin bed, living room  
suite its a beauty chest of drawers  
tables lamp tables 5 piece di  
net setts 8 ft aluminum ladder  
mower power w/ catcher real  
cone brown seedling gold vel  
vet sets laid lamp commode tables  
per lawn or floor vacuum several  
ases of paint 2 piece bed  
room suite Fr ends this anoth  
large size L shaped sofa  
we're come out & look around  
Thanks

**Virgil & Dayton Layman**  
Your Auctioneers 477 2196  
10c

11

**FEBRUARY  
"FURNITURE"  
"SALE"**  
"At 1630 O"

"New Furniture at"  
"Discount Prices"

"MON."

"big 3 HOUR SALE"  
"6PM TO 9PM"

We Will Save You Money  
if you buy Today"

"SALE TUESDAY"

"9AM TO 5PM"

All items full freight & handling

Mattress & box springs \$84 plus  
3 piece bedroom sets \$84 plus

Dinette set big selection \$84 plus

7 piece living room group sofa  
set \$149 plus

Chest of drawers unit \$19 94 plus

Bunk beds complete \$19 94 plus

On Sale 10c

Recliners & rockers

10c

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On Sale 10c

Recliners & rockers

## 435 Sales/Agents

Full & part time salesmen wanted. Draw against commission. Retired part time people have worked out well. P.O. Box 6644, Lincoln, 68502.



We need 3 service representatives. Experience not necessary. We train you. Men selected will begin immediately.

If you would like to get started in a career with no layoffs, then talk to me, W. Massey. I'm manager for Globe Life & Accident.

We offer above average earnings 12 months per year, and excellent retirement program, family group, health & life, and other fringe benefits. Best of all we offer you job security.

If you have confidence in yourself and are willing to work (hard) then call 432-1350 from 8:30am to 4pm this week. All interviews confidential.

15

## 640 Technical



## MAINTENANCE

Openings available for qualified individuals with mechanical or electric experience (industrial preferred), shift work necessary. National company with excellent benefits, good wages, overtime & complete fringe benefits. Apply in person or phone for an interview - Alpo Pet Foods, Crete, Ne. 402-262-2176.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

2

## PROGRAMMER

We like our 4½ day work week with 1½ weeks vacation after 4 months & 2 weeks after 1 year & we're sure you will too. 2 years BAL & disk experience required. Life Insurance Co. experience preferred.

SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE

200 No. 15 On the Mall

9

## Experienced Mechanic

For VW's, experience preferred. May train the right person. Olson's Independent Specialists, Inc., 2435 No. 33, 467-2397.

16

## MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

Plant maintenance opening on our 2nd shift for individual with heating/air conditioning background. Must be experienced. This position is the only maintenance position on our 2nd shift. Technical school graduate or 2-4 years experience required. Hours are 3:30pm to Mid-Saturday, pay \$3.84 per hour, plus \$1.50 per hour shift pay. Merit wage progression, monthly cost of living adjustments, excellent benefits and working conditions.

If you can offer an excellent work record and possess the above qualifications, call Paul Craig at 475-2011 or 475-4541.

16

## REAL ESTATE

Opportunity to sell real estate and invest in property yourself! We have an opening for qualified sales people. Be ready for a good year by starting now. For new, cold call, Coldwell Banker, Clifford Bomberger - 16c.

Organ and Piano Salesmen, Hammond - Steinway - Sohmer & Everett products. See John Shildene, Dixie Music House, 1208 "C" St., 432-4844

17c

## NORDEN Laboratories, Inc.

601 West Cornhusker Hwy.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/W

11

## 645 Trades/Industrial



## Body &amp; Fender Man

Experienced only. Generous salary plus monthly bonus. Insurance plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, many other company benefits. Contact Bob Hoss or Guy Dean at

## DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O"

475-8821

All inquiries confidential

Bc

## TRUCK DRIVERS

Tractor-trailer, over the road, 2 years experience over 25 years old. All have good back references. Operating east & south. Kenneth Kubick Crete, NE. 826-4371 28c

## LINE MECHANIC

Experienced only. Generous salary plus monthly bonus. Insurance plan, paid vacation, paid holidays. Many other company benefits. Contact Bob Hoss or Guy Dean at

## Dean's Ford

1901 West "O"

475-8821

All inquiries confidential

8

## General Plant &amp; Equipment Maintenance

Some electrical & hydraulic experience. Competitive wages, fringe benefits. Only experienced need apply.

## BAIR COMPANY

4555 No. 48

An Equal Opportunity Employer

10

## PLUMBER III

Journeyman-plumber for permanent supervisory position. All state employee benefits.

## NEBRASKA PENAL COMPLEX

477-3957, ext. 32

Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

11

## 2 HOT ROOFERS

466-1375

14

2 experienced over-road drivers, new equipment, for appointment 488-3848

15

## PRODUCTION WORKER

A man to work on bottling line 5 day - 47 hour week. Apply in person only:

## PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.

643 So. 25

17

## MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Duties include plant mechanical maintenance functions 1-2 yrs. experience in a metals fabrication plant desired. Call or apply in person.

## Kawasaki Motors Corp.

5000 NW 27th St.

Lincoln, Ne. 68524

475-7681

An equal opportunity employer

10

## MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time maintenance man with experience in carpentry & minor repairs for factory. Must be experienced in field, reliable, good pay, good vacation, insurance & many other benefits. Must be available for immediate employment, apply in person. Pure Water Inc. 3725 Touzalin

11

## 650 Part Time

Janitor wanted for 6 or more hours per night. References required. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. daily. 432-6375.

14

## Evening &amp; Sunday Motor Route Driver

Opening on established local route in Holmes Lake area. Required approximately 2 hours between 2:30-5pm each evening & 2 hours & Sunday morning. Deliveries made for individuals. Only dependable men with good car, spare time and desire to increase their earnings (based on number of subscribers) need apply. Call Bernie Rodgers at

## Journal-Star

473-7357

15

## 660 Situations Wanted

Bookkeeping, general office, typing. Experienced. 488-8097.

15

## Too much paperwork? Call 435-8357.

Bookkeeping, payroll, quarterly, typing, secretarial.

## 662 Will Do Baby Sitting &amp; Child Care

Babysitting, full time, Brownell area. 446-8454.

16

## Wanted. Newspaper carriers. Several AM routes open. Southeast Lincoln. Call 488-1404 after 5:30PM for information.

16

## Earn extra money. Deliver pizza 3 nights a week. Apply Romano's, 226 No. 10th, after 3:30pm.

17

## SALESMAN WITH PILOT'S LICENSE

This man must be an exceptional salesman, eager to learn & will call on our distributors. He will paid a salary & a commission plus an expense account. The man we select for this position must go into a rigid 1 month training program & be available for immediate employment.

467-2577

For a confidential interview.

635

## 650 Part Time

PART TIME PORTER  
General cleaning, Mon. through Fri.  
8:30am to 1pm. Experience helpful but not required. Apply in person at Service Desk.

Treasure City  
48th & Leighton

10

Shirt finisher, no experience necessary. Hours 9am-2:30pm, Mon.-Fri. Apply William's Cleaners, 2341 No. 48.

Temporary 5 week telephone operators for recruitment. American Cancer Society, 489-0359, 470 A St.

MAIL CARRIERS NEEDED  
Students, men & women above average savings to help with living expenses. If willing to work. Students can work around classes, must be 18 or over & have auto. Apply 624 K St., Mon. & Tues.

PRINTER  
Want to supplement your income? We are looking for a part time printer, qualified to run an Itek off-set press, 1 or 2 days a month. Call 482-811 for appointment.

BRUNSWICK CORP.  
27th & Superior  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

18

Experienced Mechanic  
For VW's, experience preferred. May train the right person. Olson's Independent Specialists, Inc., 2435 No. 33, 467-2397.

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If you can offer an excellent work record and possess the above qualifications, call Paul Craig at 475-2011 or 475-4541.

16

## ENGINEERING AIDE

Part-time temporary position for 3rd or 4th year Mechanical Engineering student to perform drafting and routine design work. Hours can be variable. To student's schedule. Moderate & 133.00 per hour. Contact Paul Craig, Norden Laboratories, at 475-2011 or 475-4541.

11

## 555 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Models—Betty Bonn Our 26TH YEAR IN LINCOLN A New Year, A New You. All ages. We are beginning our selection of Models for "HOME SHOW" and "TRIUMPH OF MOTHER".

No experience for professionals. TERMINAL BLDG., 1229-1231

10

## CHARLES L. HORN

Service station attendant, part time, in person. Skelly, 14th & Q.

11

## Full &amp; part time shifts available

apply at Goodrich Dairy, 126 South 51

14

## Babysitter

Mon-Fri., 10am-4pm. Huntington school district, 446-4445.

17

## HEAD STOCK CLERK

This position requires a mature individual, accurate with figures, for merchandise handling at warehouse.

Apply in person to Personnel Dept., 16th Flr., Tues., Weds. and Thurs., 10AM-4PM. J.C. Penney 13th & O.

14

## Equal Opportunity Employer

447-2024 for an interview.

14

## LINE MECHANIC

Experienced only. Generous salary plus monthly bonus. Insurance plan, paid vacation, paid holidays. Many other company benefits. Contact Bob Hoss or Guy Dean at

## DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O"

475-8821

All inquiries confidential

Bc

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## PLUMBER III

Journeyman-plumber for permanent supervisory position. All state employee benefits.

## NEBRASKA PENAL COMPLEX

477-3957, ext. 32

Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

11

## PART TIME DISPATCHER

We need a person who likes to work with people and assign them to temporary unskilled labor jobs. Hours are 7:30 am-5

**707 Apartments, Unfurnished**

6126 Hawkeye, Large 2 bedroom clean draped & carpeted. Heat paid \$165 464-6421 464-0987 18  
**710 Duplexes for Rent**  
 Deluxe Townhouse on pr. court all utilities carpeted. 2 baths family room & garage 464-3078 467-3000 13  
 28th & Garfield - new 2 bedroom heat furnished \$187 adults 432-6341 19  
 13th & Van Dorn - New leasing new 2 bedroom duplexes Garage \$275 195 Open Sun 3 463-1036 20  
 Executive 3 bedroom duplex South east \$335 Krein Real Estate 483-2336 27c  
 Airport 3 bedroom Stove refrigerator after draperies furnished Full base ment Fenced yard with patio Avail able Feb 1 799-7689  
 PETS WELCOME 20

March 1 lovely 2 bedroom 2 baths, kitchen room & garage all appliances Air \$200 468-0866

14th & Summer - 1 bedroom carpeted, dish washer garbage disposal \$145 477-8840 20

North Cotner - 2 bedrooms stove refrigerator utilities paid deposit 484-7738

1329 So 24 - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths basement garage recently redecorated new shag carpeting married couple no pets available \$215 469-0517

2434 So 10, Unfurnished 1 bedroom Married couple No pets 432-8249 8

325 So 47th - 1 bedroom carpeted appliances no pets \$150 466-0158 10

837 So 32 - Cozy 1 bedroom bar in kitchen appliances cable TV no pets lease 432-1635

2515 So 37 - Large 2 bedroom air carpeted garage \$185 + utilities & deposit 466-6821 488-7360

1205 No 43 Available Furnish 2 bedrooms Air \$165 + utilities 464-3143 11

New 2 bedroom brick carpeted drapes all electric kitchen including dishwasher Available now 475-8371 14

464-1266

March 1, 299 - F. Plus garage 1 bedroom. Furnished A/c & carpet \$150 with utilities 474-1071 477-77-14

1st hour duplex 2 bedrooms completely redecorated expenses very papered & carpeted attached garage \$225 Vacant 2631 So 464-1027 15

320 So 42 - 1 bedroom redecorated new carpeting garage \$140 Adults no pets \$100 deposit 432-8813 16

326 So 42 - 2 bedroom redecorated new carpeting garage \$160 Adults no pets \$100 deposit 432-8813 16

2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath carpeted garage finished basement married couple no pets \$185 plus deposit 487-2470 or 487-5052

806 West A - fully furnished 1 bed room carpeted no pets immediate possession \$50 deposit \$120 464-8206 16

5352 Meredith - Brick 2 bedroom washer & dryer shag central air stove & refrigerator no children or pets \$165 plus \$100 deposit 475-8904 16

Close to downtown & University New brick duplex 2 bedrooms, range & refrigerator \$150 plus utilities Deposit Call Mr. Ward 489-9101

1125 So 21 - Upper 1 bedroom stove, 8 refrigerator heat paid \$135 plus deposit 473-4137

Duplex - Clean 2 bedroom, excellent location \$140. Evenings & week ends 488-0834

33rd & D - 1 bedroom carpeted stove refrigerator air water paid no pets March 1 \$100 + deposit 475-1575

Berrien 15th to Lincoln near new 2 bedroom stove refrigerator air carpet drapes all utilities paid except electricity \$145 782-3256

Nearly new 2 bedroom duplex partly furnished convenient location off street parking no pets \$175 488-6930

3793 D - Lovely large 2 bedroom carpeted, stove refrigerator central air base ment in kitchen room, carpeted, married couple, 1 child \$195 plus lights & gas no pets 432-2359 18

Spacious 3 bedroom home carpeted, air appliances & garages 483-2000 Woodland & 2911 Randolph 467-4003 10

219 Euc. d. large modern 2 bed room carpeted washer dryer all utilities except electric \$175 477-6830

Coy 2 bedroom Condo's apt. new carpeted available now \$84 204 2nd fl. 467-3000 474-3678

3rd fl. 467-3000 464-3788

3rd fl. 467-3000 464-3

**115 Houses for Sale**

**830 Mobile Homes**

Owner bought home, forced to sell at a reduced price. 1972 14x60 2 bed room, with many extras. Call 444-8432.

1973 Geer. 14x70, skirted, central air, see to appreciate. Call 435-2296 after 4:30pm.

14

1 year lot rent included in the purchase of a mobile home. Also have ADAMS STREET HOME SALES 3220 Adams 9<sup>th</sup>

1968 Hillcrest 12x64, 3 bedrooms, central air, partly furnished, very good condition. Selling 3 lots in south end of Lincoln which can be rented. 798-7342 or 798-7423 Corlend.

18

1972 Champion 14x65 completely furnished at Harbor West. \$7000 475-2058

18

By Owner - Must sell. 1 bedroom split level, Krueger show home. \$36,200. 464-9594. 21 Glenhaven. 18

**818 Business Property**

132,000 sq. ft., commercially zoned land, southeast. \$120-sq. ft. 488-7370

A

**820 Income & Investment Property**

**NORTHEAST**

612 Havelock Avenue. Brick Building. Always Occupied. Excellent Return on Investment. A-1 Condition. \$66,369.

10

**604 CORNHUSKER**

Extra choice location with good exposure and access from Cornhusker Rd. 77. 1972 14x60 2 bed room, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, kitchen recently decorated, owner will help finance. Now \$300.

10

1341 No. 64th, 3 room cottage, carpeted, buy on land contract, \$7250. E. Blue 488-2660. R. Joynt 475-6370 10c

By Owner - Must sell. 1 bedroom split level, Krueger show home. \$36,200. 464-9594. 21 Glenhaven. 18

**835 Mobile Homesites**

**GASLIGHT VILLAGE Mobile Home Park**

Early Bird Spring Special Any Lot - (1st 6 mos) \$59.30

If you move your home in before Apr. 30 '75 Space rent includes - Cabin TV, garbage pickup, street snow removal, water, sewer, electric, shed, propane tank, central air, kitchen, w/wipe room, party room, w/pool table, Ping Pong, fireplace, wet bar, tennis court, ball field, city bus service, picnic area & organized social activities. 2801 No. 1st 475-5572 14

**75 FT "O"**

**STREET FRONTAGE**

Closer to downtown may be purchased as a good business or Real Estate only. Information contact Journal Star Box 485. 3c

**COUNTRY SQUIRE**

12-Plex

Excellent College View rental area. This 5 year old brick complex has always been well produced and maintained. 5 two bedroom units, central air, carpeted, appliances. This may be the investment you have been looking for. Margie Neiman 475-8802 or 488-5546 15c

**FOR "K"-LITE ZONED**

These zoned lots are priced for a quick sale, northeast location. HANK STRAUCH 466-7097 467-1512

**WESTERN REALTY**

3rd & Pioneers 489-9651 15c

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY** - 2 duplexes on "D" zoned lots. Good location, excellent returns. Priced in the mid 520's. Marc McNally Realtor G/R GUIDELINE REALTY 475-5961 12c

**830 Mobile Homes**

**COUNTRYSIDE**

BUYS used mobile homes  
RENTS mobile homes  
SELLS mobile homes  
**MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES**

Two Large Sales Centers 2440 "West" O' 435-3597  
117 "O" 432-3272 Lincoln's Respected Dealer 15c

Or Rent - 3 bedroom, furnished except gas & lights. 475-9133 28

**LOAN ASSUMPTION**

1973 Mobile home, 14x64, 2 bedrooms. Furnished. A/c. Skirted. Pay down payment. Land payments only \$175. 423-2300 after 5pm or weekends. 31

**BOB CARROLL PRICE FOR 8-10-12-14 WIDES**

WE BUY SELL OR TRADE For sale clean used any size. Used homes our specialty 2545 CORNHUSKER HWY. PH. 466-2888 18

1969 12x50 Kirkwood - 2 bedroom, set up, Hallam, 2nd floor addition. 787-2685 Hallam. 26-261 Crete 2

**MOBILE HOME RANCH**

Complete line of mobile home parts & accessories. Factory framed service. 520 WEST "O" 435-3264

OPEN 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS SAT. 9 TO 6 SUN. 12 TO 8 20c

2 bedroom, carpeted, central air, extras nice location \$2,200. 781-7155 4

**CASH PAID**

For good clean used 5-10-12 & 14 widges. BILL CARROLL HOME SALES 2701 NO. 27 435-3291 1c

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES 1330 N 477-4444 27c

12x60 1967 Hilcrest mobile home, very nice, 2 bedrooms, large front kitchen, includes eve level double oven electric stove, double door refrigerator, dishwasher all carpeted, located in very nice court, skinned. 8x10 redwood deck option \$4000 extra. Best offer 475-3116. 484-6697 8

14x70 mobile home, large rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. See to appreciate. 475-9241 484-3658

1974 Detrotuer, 12x60, central air, skinned. \$6500. 432-9280 days. Sunday 377-1448. Excellent condition. 10

71 Belmont 3 bedrooms, central air, many extras, reasonable. 795-3045. 10

Partly furnished 2 bedroom trailer house. 12x55 good condition with air conditioner. 477-8366. 435-3942. 10

Late model 14 x 20 mobile home, skirted, central air, excellent condition, must sacrifice. 475-2333. 11

1972 spacious 14x70 - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Completely set up. 475-6015 after 5:30, anytime weekends. 12

1973 Champion, 24 x 44, 3 bedroom, at Bel North Village, includes furniture, washer-dryer, dishwasher, central air, skinned. 432-3954 or 644-9131, ext. 233. 14

1967 American 12x52, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, kitchen appliances. \$3750. 475-1946

For sale - 10x56 mobile home, partly furnished excellent condition, must sell. 488-8047. 14

14x70 Commodore, good condition, unfinshed except stove & refrigerator. 475-1866. 14

12x72 Ritzcraft, 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, utility room, lots of cupboards and built-ins, air, skinned. \$7500 477-3586. 14

1970 12 x 60 Bonnivale, furnished, worked on, many extras, excellent condition. 475-2275. 14

1973 mobile home, 14' x 60', set up & skirted. See to appreciate. 432-3403. 16

1970 12x65

Nicest one in captivity. You can free it for only \$4,850. 14

**BILL CARROLL HOMES SALES**

2701 NO. 27 435-3291 14

16 New Moon, 10x47, 2 bedrooms, air, washer, new carpet, excellent condition. \$2,750. 467-2720. 16

**PARKED SHARP & REASONABLE**

10x50. So 56th Gaslight Center Court 12x65. Center Court 12x60. Fine Arts 12x60. Omaha 12x60. Grand Island. Many other bargains on lot 8-10-12-14 widges. 24ft to 65ft. BOB CARROL 466-2888 Open 7 days and Financing. 10

14x70 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, carpeted, pre-cast steps, skirted, storage building, best location in court. 432-6140. 10

**830 Mobile Homes**

**930 Pickups**

Owner bought home, forced to sell at a reduced price. 1972 14x60 2 bed room, with many extras. Call 444-8432.

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3rd & Pioneers 489-9651 15c

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SELLS mobile homes  
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**CASH PAID**

For good clean used 5-10-12 & 14 widges. BILL CARROLL HOME SALES 2701 NO. 27 435-3291 1c

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES 1330 N 477-4444 27c

12x60 1967 Hilcrest mobile home, very nice, 2 bedrooms, large front kitchen, includes eve level double oven electric stove, double door refrigerator, dishwasher all carpeted, located in very nice court, skinned. 8x10 redwood deck option \$4000 extra. Best offer 475-3116. 484-6697 8

14x70 mobile home, large rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. See to appreciate. 475-9241 484-3658

1974 Detrotuer, 12x60, central air, skinned. \$6500. 432-9280 days. Sunday 377-1448. Excellent condition. 10

71 Belmont 3 bedrooms, central air, many extras, reasonable. 795-3045. 10

Partly furnished 2 bedroom trailer house. 12x55 good condition with air conditioner. 477-8366. 435-3942. 10

Late model 14 x 20 mobile home, skirted, central air, excellent condition, must sacrifice. 475-2333. 11

1972 spacious 14x70 - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Completely set up. 475-6015 after 5:30, anytime weekends. 12

1973 Champion, 24 x 44, 3 bedroom, at Bel North Village, includes furniture, washer-dryer, dishwasher, central air, skinned. 432-3954 or 644-9131, ext. 233. 14

1967 American 12x52, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, kitchen appliances. \$3750. 475-1946

For sale - 10x56 mobile home, partly furnished excellent condition, must sell. 488-8047. 14

14x70 Commodore, good condition, unfinshed except stove & refrigerator. 475-1866. 14

12x72 Ritzcraft, 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, utility room, lots of cupboards and built-ins, air, skinned. \$7500 477-3586. 14

1970 12 x 60 Bonnivale, furnished, worked on, many extras, excellent condition. 475-2275. 14

1973 mobile home, 14' x 60', set up & skirted. See to appreciate. 432-3403. 16

1970 12x65

Nicest one in captivity. You can free it for only \$4,850. 14

**BILL CARROLL HOMES SALES**

2701 NO. 27 435-3291 14

16 New Moon, 10x47, 2 bedrooms, air, washer, new carpet, excellent condition. \$2,750. 467-2720. 16

**PARKED SHARP & REASONABLE**

10x50. So 56th Gaslight Center Court 12x65. Center Court 12x60. Fine Arts 12x60. Omaha 12x60. Grand Island. Many other bargains on lot 8-10-12-14 widges. 24ft to 65ft. BOB CARROL 466-2888 Open 7 days and Financing. 10

14x70 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, carpeted, pre-cast steps, skirted, storage building, best location in court. 432-6140. 10

**830 Mobile Homes**

**930 Pickups**

Owner bought home, forced to sell at a reduced price. 1972 14x60 2 bed room, with many extras. Call 444-8432.

1973 Geer. 14x70, skirted, central air, see to appreciate. Call 435-2296 after 4:30pm.

17

1 year lot rent included in the purchase of a mobile home. Also have ADAMS STREET HOME SALES 3220 Adams 9<sup>th</sup>

1968 Hillcrest 12x64, 3 bedrooms, central air, partly furnished, very good condition. Selling 3 lots in south end of Lincoln which can be rented. 798-7342 or 798-7423 Corlend.

18

1972 Champion 14x65 completely furnished at Harbor West. \$7000 475-2058

18

By Owner - Must sell. 1 bedroom split level, Krueger show home. \$36,200. 464-9594. 21 Glenhaven. 18

**818 Business Property**

132,000 sq. ft., commercially zoned land, southeast. \$120-sq. ft. 488-7370

A

**820 Income & Investment Property**

**NORTHEAST**

612 Havelock Avenue. Brick Building. Always Occupied. Excellent Return on Investment. A-1 Condition. \$66,369.

10

**604 CORNHUSKER**

Extra choice location with good exposure and access from Cornhusker Rd. 77. 1972 14x60 2 bed room, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, kitchen recently decorated, owner will help finance. Now \$300.

10

1341 No. 64th, 3 room cottage, carpeted, buy on land contract, \$7250. E. Blue 488-2660. R. Joynt 475-6370 10c

By Owner - Must sell. 1 bedroom split level, Krueger show home. \$36,200. 464-9594. 21 Glenhaven. 18

**835 Mobile Homesites**

**GASLIGHT VILLAGE Mobile Home Park**

Early Bird Spring Special Any Lot - (1st 6 mos) \$59.30

If you move your home in before Apr. 30 '75 Space rent includes - Cabin TV, garbage pickup, street snow removal, water, sewer, electric, shed, propane tank, central air, kitchen, w/wipe room, party room, w/pool table, Ping Pong, fireplace, wet bar, tennis court, ball field, city bus service, picnic area & organized social activities. 2801 No. 1st 475-5572 14

**75 FT "O"**

**STREET FRONTAGE**

Closer to downtown may be purchased as a good business or Real Estate only. Information contact Journal Star Box 485. 3c

**COUNTRY SQUIRE**

12-Plex

Excellent College View rental area. This 5 year old brick complex has always been well produced and maintained. 5 two bedroom units, central air, carpeted, appliances. This may be the investment you have been looking for. Margie Neiman 475-8802 or 488-5546 15c

**FOR "K"-LITE ZONED**

These zoned lots are priced for a quick sale, northeast location. HANK STRAUCH 466-7097 467-1512

**WESTERN REALTY**

3rd & Pioneers 489-9651 15c

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY** - 2 duplexes on "D" zoned lots. Good location, excellent returns. Priced in the mid 520's. Marc McNally Realtor G/R GUIDELINE REALTY 475-5961 12c

**830 Mobile Homes**

**COUNTRYSIDE**

BUYS used mobile homes  
RENTS mobile homes  
SELLS mobile homes  
**MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES**

Two Large Sales Centers 2440 "West" O' 435-3597  
117 "O" 432-3272 Lincoln's Respected Dealer 15c

Or Rent - Must sell. 1 bedroom, furnished except stove & refrigerator. 475-9133 28

**LOAN ASSUMPTION**

1973 Mobile home, 14x64, 2 bedrooms. Furnished. A/c. Skirted. Pay down payment. Land payments only \$175. 423-2300 after 5pm or weekends. 31

**BOB CARROLL PRICE FOR 8-10-12-14 WIDES**

WE BUY SELL OR TRADE For sale clean used any size. Used homes our specialty 2545 CORNHUSKER HWY. PH. 466-2888 18

1969 12x50 Kirkwood - 2 bedroom, set up, Hallam, 2nd floor addition. 787-2685 Hallam. 26-261 Crete 2

**MOBILE HOME RANCH**

Complete line of mobile home parts & accessories. Factory framed service. 520 WEST "O" 435-3264

OPEN 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS SAT. 9 TO 6 SUN. 12 TO 8 20c

2 bedroom, carpeted, central air, extras nice location \$2,200. 781-7155 4

**CASH PAID**

For good clean used 5-10-12 & 14 widges. BILL CARROLL HOME SALES 2701 NO. 27 435-3291 1c

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES 1330 N 477-4444 27c

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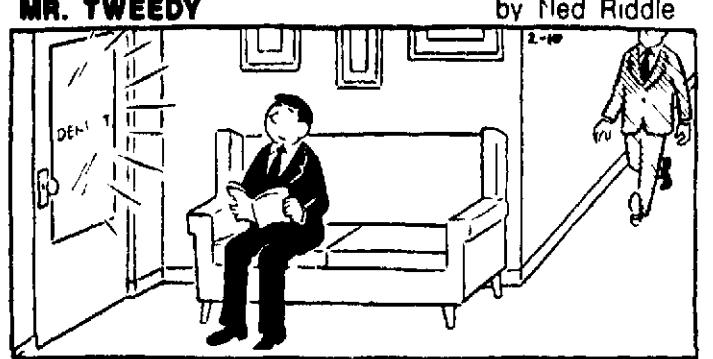
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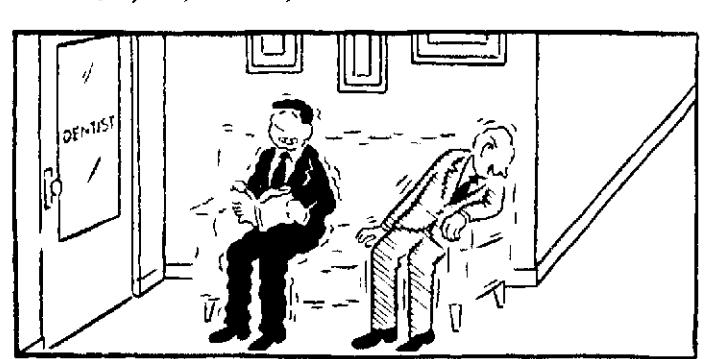
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Partly furnished 2 bedroom trailer house. 12x55 good condition with air conditioner. 477-8366. 435-3942. 10

Late model 14 x 20 mobile home, skirted, central air, excellent condition, must sacrifice. 475-2333



"Oh, no, doctor, NO! OW-W-W-w-w!"



"Hey, what do you know! A vibrating couch!"

2-10



"It would be stupid not to spend what we have while it's still worth something"

ED REED

1975 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

2-10



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By MORT WALKER & DICK DRAKE

2-10

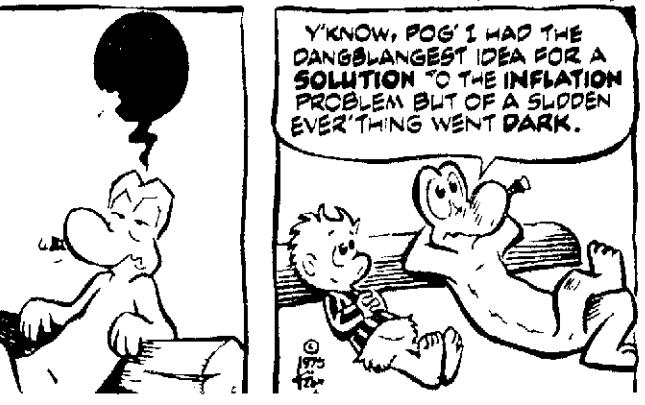
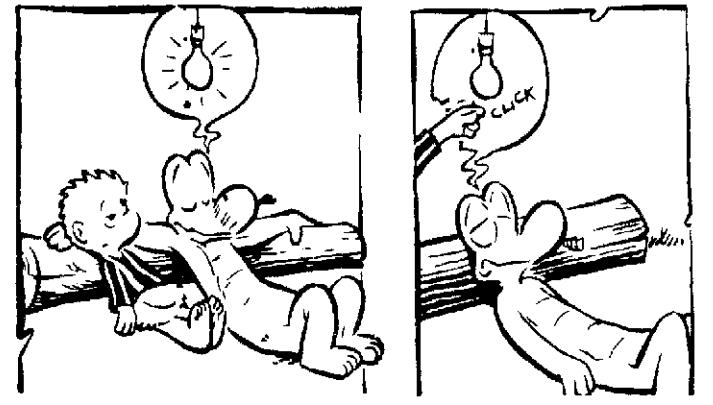
## ANIMAL CRACKERS



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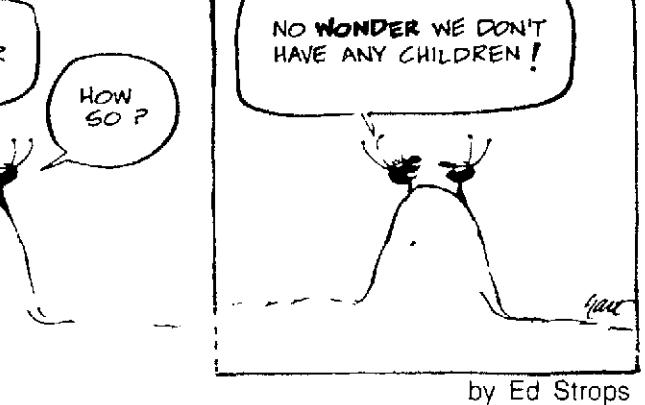
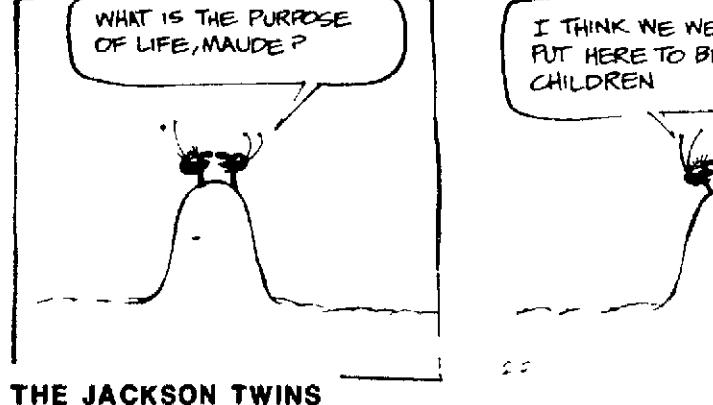
By Stan Drake

2-10



by Walt Kelly

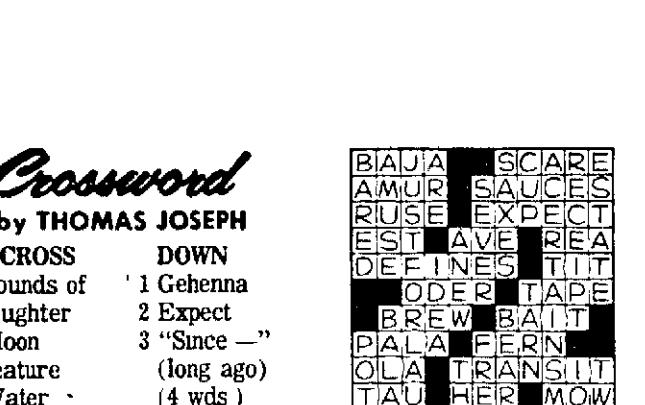
by Johnny Hart



by Johnny Hart



by Ed Strips



by Cal Alley



A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another in this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

## CRYPTOQUOTE

S V C J V L V J V A P C Z Z S L C A S V  
M C W A P R T E V , W P A A P Q V A S L C A  
S V M C W E J P B T A . - S T R R T C B

P D R V J  
Saturday's Cryptoquote: I DON'T BELIEVE IN PRINCIPLE,  
BUT I DO IN INTEREST — JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL  
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Wishing Well.

7	2	4	7	5	3	4	2	8	4	6	3	5
B	Y	A	I	Y	N	W	O	J	O	A	E	0
6	8	5	3	4	7	2	5	7	6	8	2	4
H	O	U	R	G	U	L	S	A	Y	R		
2	4	7	6	5	2	6	8	4	3	7	8	7
W	D	O	P	I	I	P	0	0	W	C	F	I
3	7	8	2	7	4	8	4	6	2	4	5	6
E	A	A	S	L	F	P	S	Y	H	U	V	R
8	3	6	4	3	2	7	5	8	4	7	2	6
P	A	E	N	L	I	D	E	R	S	O	S	U
6	5	2	6	8	7	4	2	3	7	5	4	8
N	W	N	I	O	I	H	E	T	N	E	I	V
4	8	7	5	2	3	8	4	7	2	6	5	6
N	A	G	L	A	H	L	E	S	R	O	L	N

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2-10

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## THE LOCKHORNS



"LEROY! THAT'S MY SPONGE CAKE!"

2-10

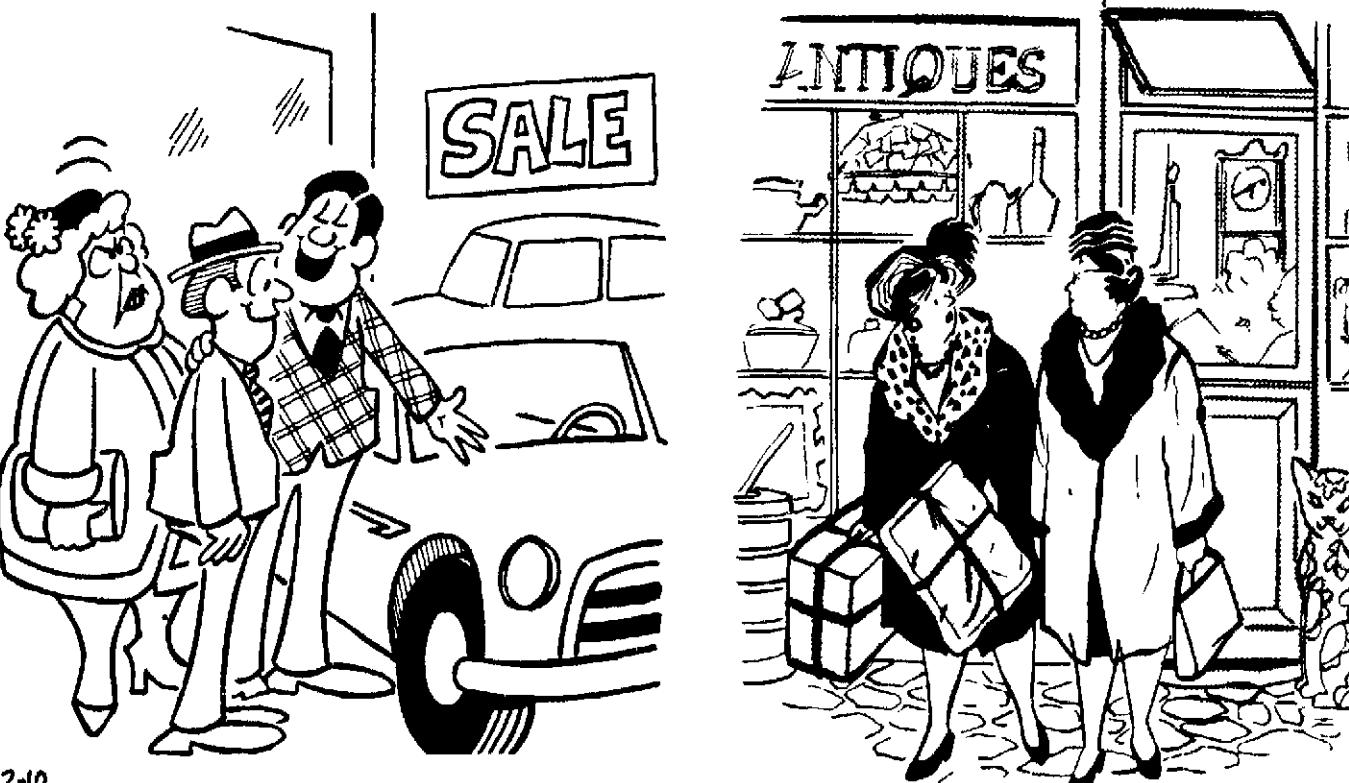


KIRBY'S BULLETS PIN CRAWL DOWN.

LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



ANTIQUES SALE

2-10

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You'd love driving it and, of course, the bucket seat on the passenger side can be enlarged."

"Every time I come up with a budget that works some antiques shop always ruins it."